

—Peace Prize—
**Marshall,
Schweitzer
Honored**

**Nobel Awards For
1952-53 Announced**

OSLO, Norway (AP)—The Nobel Peace Prize for 1953 was awarded Friday night to Gen. George C. Marshall, U.S. soldier-statesman who gave his name to the Marshall Plan.

At the same time the prize for 1952, previously omitted, was awarded to Dr. Albert Schweitzer, Alsatian missionary-philosopher.

The Norwegian Nobel Institute, a five-member board, announced the selections. In keeping with tradition, it gave no explanations.

Marshall, 72, was convalescing from a flu attack at his winter home in Pinehurst, N. C., when



Marshall Schweitzer

he got the news. "This award is a great distinction and honor for which I am deeply grateful," he said.

Instrumental in setting up a 17 billion dollar aid program for the war-shattered economy of Europe, Marshall is to receive a prize of 175,292 Swedish kronor (\$33,840) from the funds set up under the will of Alfred Nobel, inventor of dynamite.

(In Washington, tax officials said the prize would be exempt from U. S. income taxes under a ruling made in 1940.)

Schweitzer, 78, is to get 171,570 kronor (about \$32,200).

Fluctuations in the funds' earnings account for the difference.

Nobel's will specified that the peace prize should go to the candidate "who has worked the most or best for promoting brotherhood among people, and for the abolition or reduction of the standing armies, and for the establishment and spread of peace congresses."

Marshall won world renown as the U.S. chief of staff in World War II. He was called from retirement three times in the following five years.

Marshall is the 12th American to win the peace prize since the first was awarded in 1901. The last previous American winner (1950) was Dr. Ralph Bunche, grandson of a Negro slave who, as a United Nations mediator, brought about a truce between the Arabs and the Jews in the Palestine war.

Schweitzer is a twinkling-eyed, white-moustached man long renowned as a medical missionary, musician, philosopher and doctor. He enjoyed a wide reputation when he went into the African jungles 40 years ago to serve humanity. He and his wife established a hospital at Lambaréne, in French Equatorial Africa.

**Not Guilty Is
Plea in Store
Holdup Try**

A West Virginian, who was arrested after a hold-up attempt at Strasheim's Liquor Store at 140½ So. 11th, pleaded not guilty Friday in Lancaster County Court to a charge of robbery.

Alvie Taylor, 30, who gave his address as 913 O. was charged with putting Arnold Strasheim, store owner, in fear for his life to obtain \$415 from the store owner.

Taylor allegedly faked a weapon in his coat pocket to force Strasheim to hand over the money from the cash register, according to Strasheim's account.

The would-be robber directed Strasheim to go with him to the door, where the quick-thinking operator was able to step back and grapple with the man.

Two passersby aided Strasheim to subdue and bind the man until police arrived.

Taylor is being held at the County Jail under \$5,000 bond pending preliminary hearing set for Nov. 7.

Deputy Co. Atty. Elmer Scheele recommended \$5,000 bond for the reason that the defendant had only been in Lincoln three weeks.

**Glenn E. Buis Injured
In County Road Wreck**

Glenn E. Buis, 17, of Firth, was hospitalized at St. Elizabeth Hospital after being thrown from his car at a country road intersection crash just north of Hickman.

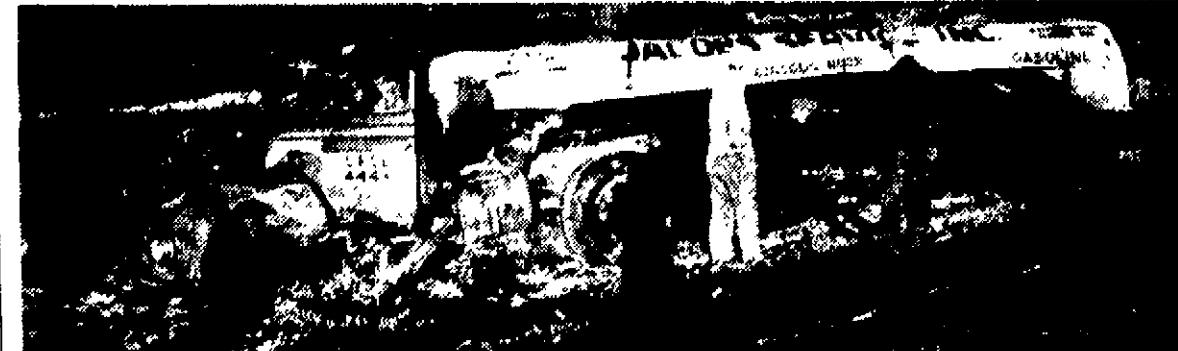
The Star incorrectly identified the injured boy as Roger D. McGinnis, 15, of Hickman, who was the driver of the other car involved in the accident. McGinnis suffered minor lacerations.

Buis, whose car overturned, was described as being in only fair condition.

**Kansas Alums Schedule
Rally Before Tussle**

A Kansas University rally in front of the Lincoln Hotel at noon Saturday will be a feature of an open house for K. U. alumni and students at the hotel from 10 a.m. until game time.

The open house will be held by the Kansas University Alumni Club of Lincoln. Dr. Richard Garlinghouse is president of the group.



Loaded Gas Transport Smashed In Wymore Accident

The driver of this Jacobs Service Inc. of Lincoln fuel transport escaped with only minor injuries early Friday when the left front wheel of the truck came off two miles south of Wymore on U. S. 77. Driver Eddy Anderson of Blue

Rapids, Kan., was taken to a Beatrice hospital. The huge tanker, loaded with nearly 5,000 gallons of diesel fuel, bounced crazily for more than 400 feet, crushing the tractor and damaging the trailer be-

fore coming to rest in a ditch. Sheriff Ned Maxwell of Gage County investigated the accident. The Wymore Fire Department was called to flush the dangerous oil from the highway. (Star Staff Photo by Bill Hinzel.)

**Aurora Sheriff's Helpfulness
Changes Man's Whole Future**

AURORA, Neb. (AP)—Seventeen years ago Sheriff Jack Andrews picked up a couple of "hobos," one of them an 11-year-old boy who had run away from his home in Virginia.

The sheriff contacted the boy's parents. They wanted him to come home. They sent him a railroad ticket but no money. The boy was broke, and three days on a train without food can be a long time—especially for a kid. Sheriff Andrews dug into his billfold and gave the boy enough money so he could have sandwiches and milk on the way home.

This week the boy—now a man—came back to Aurora. He was en route to South Dakota on Highway 81 but drove out of his way from York to Aurora to visit the sheriff he hadn't seen in 17 years.

"I've wanted for years," the man said, "to tell you how you changed a whole life when you sent a foolish kid back home in 1936. And I want you to know how much I appreciate the money that kept me from getting hu-

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**Son, Wife Named
In Westover Will**

Under terms of the will of Richard V. Westover, filed in Lancaster County Court, the named beneficiaries are his widow, Stella K. Westover, and son, R. Van Westover.

The son was bequeathed a Cherry County ranch with its personal property eight miles south of Woodlake and his father's one-half interest in certain patents, trademarks, and devices held jointly with Leo Soukup, a former business associate.

Mr. Westover will receive the residence at 1211 So. 48th and the residue of the estate.

Mr. Westover, who died Oct. 3, was before his retirement in 1946, associated with Soukup in the operation of Modern Cleaners for 27 years. He had invented several dry cleaning devices.

FIRE ALARMS
FRIDAY
4:45 p.m. West 2nd between E. and F.
5:15 p.m. No. 10th and F. Said alarm shed
caused considerable
loss in 4000 No. 14th. Glass
no damage.

Cuba Will Buy Railroad
HAVANA (INS)—A Cuban government commission announced that the nation will buy the British-owned United Railways of Havana next month at a cost of \$13,000,000.

**Get the "Deal of a Lifetime"
on this new Nash Ambassador!**



If you've been waiting for the buy of your life—today's your day! Here's the biggest value on wheels today—and we'll prove it with our "10-Mile Comparison Trip." We'll show you more room and luxury than you ever dreamed you could buy for the money. And during the next few days, we'll give you an allowance that will have you walking on air. Come get the proof today!

See your
Nash dealer
today!

**Record High
Hit In City
Tax Totals**

The city closed its tax collection year Sept. 30 with a record high collection for the preceding 12 months of \$1,809,947.

That compares with \$1,653,628 collected last year. Percentage wise, the 1952-53 collections represent 97.45 per cent of the levy while the percentage of collection the previous year was 97.11.

Collected in back taxes this year was \$48,557 for a total collection of \$1,858,553. This compares with back taxes of \$47,707 last year and a total collection of \$1,702,185.

City Treasurer Frank J. Miller reported a total cash balance of \$2,750,567 as of Sept. 30, 1953. This is composed of \$553,422 in the general fund, \$197,220 in other wholly or partially supported tax supported funds, \$954,106 in self-supporting non tax funds, \$301,370 in definite purpose funds and \$944,449 in special assessment district funds.

Miller reported September credit of \$494,266 and debits of \$1,057,120. He also showed securities held in the amount of \$1,520,504.

**State Dental
Post To Heinz**

Appointment of Dr. H. W. Heinz of Beatrice as director of the State Health Department's Dental Health Division was announced Friday.

Dr. Heinz, a 1935 graduate of the University of Nebraska Dental College, has been a dentist at the Beatrice State Home since September moving there from New York. He had been ill several months.

Dr. Kieselbach was a graduate of Lincoln High School and the University of Nebraska College of Medicine. He was a member of Phi Kappa Psi, social fraternity; Nu Sigma Nu, medical fraternity; and Sigma Xi, scientific research society. He had also done graduate work at Johns Hopkins and Columbia universities.

Surviving are his wife, the son of Dr. and Mrs. Theodore Kieselbach of Lincoln. He had lived in San Carlos since September moving there from New York. He had been ill several months.

He is 50.

He succeeds Dr. J. R. Thompson who died last year.

The post pays \$7,620 a year.

Dr. Heinz has been secretary of the Southeast District Dental Society for the past four years. He is a member of the American Dental Association, the State Dental Association and the State Dental Society for Children's Dentistry.

The inclusion of Marines at the center has created the need for more space. After the new building is erected, the overall activity will be termed Naval and Marine Corps Reserve Training.

The existing land lease from the city expires June 30, 1966. An extension to June 30, 1975 is asked. Mayor Clark Jeary stated he will recommend the extension to the City Council on Monday noon at the Cornhusker Hotel.

Marshall, a resident of Elmwood, has been state president for seven years and is also a member of the board of directors of the American Farm Bureau Federation.

The body will be forwarded to the city for off-street parking.

Settlement Okayed

A lump sum settlement to Adrian Zytoske from the Gooch Feed Mill Co., for a hand injury suffered on Jan. 25, 1953, has been approved by the Lancaster District Court.

DID YOU KNOW?

Central Church believes that God has provided salvation for everyone who will receive Jesus Christ as Saviour and Lord.

You are heartily invited to

Worship with us . . .

SUNDAY, 10:50 A.M.

Sermon by the Pastor

'Cool Heads and Hot Hearts'

HOUR OF JOY, 7:30 P.M.

Sermon by the Assistant Pastor

"The Answer To Life's

Great Question"

There's a place for YOU in our

Sunday School—9:45 A.M.

Youth Meetings at 6:30 P.M.

Walter E. King, Pastor
James Roberts, Assistant
Lowell Hagen, Music Director

CENTRAL CHURCH

Christian & Missionary Alliance

2820 "O" Street

Where Honest Hearts Are Found

**—Missing Girl—
Dr. Hartley's
Innocence
Proclaimed**

LA CROSSE, Wis. (AP)—District Attorney John Bossard, in unusual action Friday, issued a statement proclaiming the innocence of Dr. Hartley in the disappearance of his 15-year-old daughter, Evelyn, from a babysitting job a week ago. Dr. Hartley is a former Peru, Neb., resident.

That compares with \$1,653,628 collected last year. Percentage wise, the 1952-53 collections represent 97.45 per cent of the levy while the percentage of collection the previous year was 97.11.

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He added that Evelyn had type A blood.

Bossard went on to say that blood found on the basement well window of a neighbor's house was also type A human blood.

The district attorney said the man was picked up on complaint of a 15-year-old girl who said she was raped Oct. 20.

The district attorney said reports of bloodstains on the lawn of the residence of Viggio Rasmussen, where Evelyn was baby-sitting, was type A human blood.

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Teachers Hear Far East Talk At Final Session

The problems, needs and motivating forces of the Far East were presented by Mrs. Marguerite Harmon Bro to an attentive audience of educators attending the closing general sessions of the Nebraska State Education Association convention in Lincoln.

The meeting ended with a final registration of 3,140. The closing session featured the address by Mrs. Bro, the introduction of new officers and an address by Sydnet R. Montague on "Adventures in Happy Living."

Democracy, said Mrs. Bro, must move back into southeast Asia and match the Communists on their own highest service level. To do that, she said, means that educators and medical personnel must also be sent into Asia.

Mrs. Bro also stressed the importance of United States and United Nations aid to foreign countries. The psychological effect, she said, is of extreme importance.

E. D. Homan of Aurora, newly-elected president of District 1, and his fellow officers were introduced at the Friday morning meeting.

Other officers are Harold Reed, Hebron vice president; Irma Warta, University of Nebraska extension division secretary, and Hattie E. Couch, Executive, treasurer.

Executive council members are Evelyn Ripa of Wilber and M. L. Christensen of Geneva.

Di Arthur L. Burroughs who is retiring as executive secretary of the NSEA spoke briefly to the teachers in a recognition ceremony for outgoing officers Friday.

Officers have been elected by several divisional and sectional groups of District 1 of the NSEA. Those elected during the two-day district convention include:

Administrators: Cecil F. Wink, State chairman, Business Education; Shirley Anderson, Seward president; Audra Shumard, Lincoln vice president; Mrs. Irene Thomas, Fairbury, secretary-treasurer.

Department of Classroom Teachers: Mrs. Helen Shaw, Lincoln director.

Collections Down

October cigarette tax collections amounted to \$349,494. H. L. Wickham, chief of the tax division, announced Friday. The September collections were \$402,325. Last year the October tax was \$396,500. The big differences in monthly collections were explained by differences in wholesalers' meter settings from year to year.

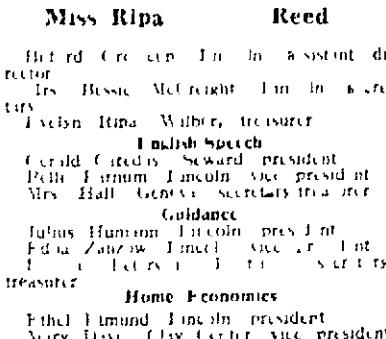
At Anderson Hardware



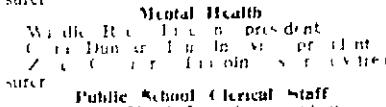
Chrisensen Miss Warta



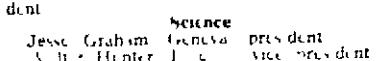
Miss Ripa Reed



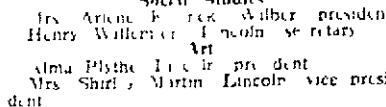
Mr. Burroughs Mrs. Homan



Mr. Christensen Mr. Homan



Mr. Reed Mr. Burroughs



Mr. Christensen Mr. Burroughs



Mr. Reed Mr. Burroughs



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Mr. Reed Mr. Burroughs



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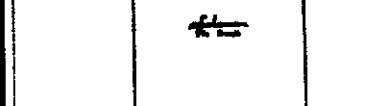
Mr. Reed Mr. Burroughs



Mr. Christensen Mr. Burroughs



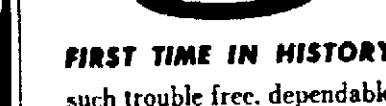
Mr. Reed Mr. Burroughs



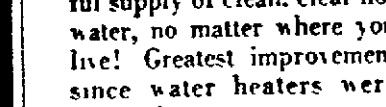
Mr. Christensen Mr. Burroughs



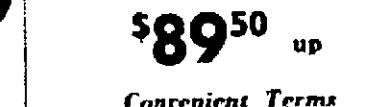
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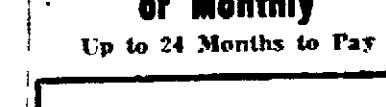
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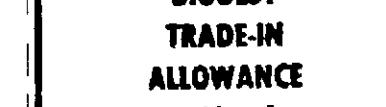
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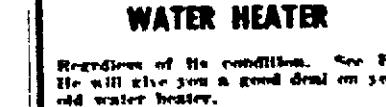
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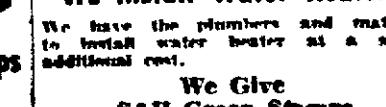
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Mr. Christensen Mr. Burroughs



Mr. Reed Mr. Burroughs



Mr. Christensen Mr. Burroughs

Mr. Reed Mr. Burroughs

Mr. Christensen Mr. Burroughs

Mr. Reed Mr. Burroughs

A Day In Court

One of Nebraska's daily newspapers gives well-merited space to a single afternoon's session of the justice court. The roof was falling in on traffic violators and truck-overloaders in Dodge County, it reported.

And so it would seem.

Out of a total of 43 complaints, one short of a record 44 filed about a year previously, the presiding justice levied fines aggregating \$1,040.

Frequently the public comes to the con-

clusion that the chief weakness in traffic regulations today arises from a lack of teeth in the traffic law. A fine, it will be admitted, is not always the answer to every traffic violation. There are instances when something more than a stiff fine seems to be called for. But if this is a fair sample of an afternoon's work, then it will have to be admitted that the present regulations governing traffic do contain a bite, and the only need is to apply it rigorously.

War Crimes Tribunal

Two wars of global scope, fought with the most modern, destructive weapons, have contributed scarlet chapters to the history of civilization since the turn of the present century.

Man, it seems, is little bit further behind in the recognition of the ordinary decenties embodying principles of humanity than he was in 1900. That grisly record spread before readers of American newspapers in the Army report of atrocities committed largely by the North Koreans, aided by the Chinese, and abetted by the Russians, has shocked the American people.

It is no answer to say that war has always produced its atrocities. The cold-blooded slaughter of 6,113 helpless American prisoners of war, put to death in most cases under severe torture, and the evidence that at least 22,000 South Koreans were similarly treated is an appalling revelation. It is impossible to dismiss it as the work of irresponsible individuals. The evidence would indicate clearly that mass murder by the Communist forces was carried out methodically as a part of official Communist policy. Nor is it pertinent in fixing responsibility to note that 72 per cent of the murders were committed reputedly by North Korean Reds—the remainder by the Chinese.

In the Orient, where life is cheap, here is evidence of a primitive type of barbarism and savagery flourishing under Communism.

The Hague conventions which emerged during the early years of the present century at least sought to strip war of some of its more brutal aspects. The Hague conventions broke down under the pressures of the first global conflict. Nothing has been devised that has quite adequately taken their place in the field of international law.

We have the example at the close of the second world war of the war crimes tribunal. It reached out to take charge and to pass judgment, a sentence of death in some cases,

Of Men And Things

Quite generally the hard-working and frequently too-cynical newspapermen who cover Washington seem to agree that the honeymoon is over. They have reached the conclusion that President Eisenhower's widely publicized popularity is on the wane.

imprisonment in others, upon some of the Nazi leaders in the Nazi efforts to conquer the world. The demand already has been voiced by two members of Congress that all Communists responsible for the Korean war crimes shall be brought to justice. That reflects the reaction of the American people. Unfortunately it will be difficult if not impossible actually to enforce.

We have not in our possession those actually responsible or those higher up.

The only action open has been taken without delay. Here is one matter which can be brought before the United Nations which Communist spokesmen might well wish never confronted them.

Be A Tax Whiz

The popular but loose-handed way of treating the subject of income taxes in the American drawing room is to dispose of it by turning purple and roundly denouncing the government. That declares position and helps create the impression that one is a terrific money-maker. But the real winner is the one who has the figures at his fingertips. If you wish to be the envied man at the next social event, here is some help.

It was considered that 1950 was a top year when 53,060,098 filed returns representing a net tax of \$13,374,922,000. But that record fell apart in a hurry in 1953 when 58,550,000 filed returns and the resultant tax revenue jumped to \$33,250,000,000.

The same year the richest woman, unnamed, paid a tax of \$4,309,000 out of an income of \$6,413,000. But she wasn't typical. Nor did she and her kind turn in the biggest part of the taxes. That honor went to the low-income groups, largely because they were so numerous. An analysis of the 1950 returns revealed that the biggest paying group was that with incomes of \$5,000 to \$6,000. It produced 3,025,105 returns reporting a tax of \$1,502,335,000. Running second was the \$3,000 to \$4,500 group which turned in 11,969,024 returns, reporting taxes of \$3,255,836,000. Taxes paid by those with incomes of a million dollars or more were about equal to taxes paid by those with \$2,000 to \$2,250 who turned in 2,067,053 returns.

Editorial Of The Day

L'Affaire La Rosa

From The Minneapolis Tribune

We had thought to let the tumult and the shooting die before undertaking a calm appraisal of what has come to be known as l'affaire La Rosa. But the pressure of events will not be denied. It looks as though there'll be plenty of both tumult and shouting—as long as the press agents can keep it going. Mind you, we're not saying The Whole Thing Was Just a Publicity Stunt. No, sir. That was a genuine stab in the back that Arthur administered to Julius the other day before countless millions who had just heard the boy sing.

In fact, it is a swell example of a special kind of stab in the back—the kind that pushes the victim upstairs. It's not quite clear whether that's what Arthur had in mind. First he said the boy had lost his humility—wanted to go around being a person all the time. Then he explained that he really had just decided to release Julius so the lad could make more money elsewhere; said he was ready with a nice sendoff speech but didn't have time to deliver it because Julius dragged his last number.

Since that fateful day the issue, which was not preordained to begin with, has become further clouded. Julius made his contribution: "I'm still a kid from Brooklyn." So far as we know, no one has come forward to dispute that statement. Arthur announced that he was prouder of Julius than of any other star he's developed. No one has disputed that, either.

The kid from Brooklyn appeared on another TV show Sunday night, at three times what Arthur paid him. And on Monday Arthur was a bit lugubrious on the subject of friends.

One more thing. Both Julius and Arthur flexed their indignation when Dorothy's name was brought into the discussion. They acted as though she had nothing to do with it. Now Julius confesses he wants to marry the gal.

That has eliminated, too. We're beginning to see what Julius meant when he said, "All I want to do is to be happy, to come home from work and forget everything."

If the kid from Brooklyn can figure out how to do that, and still collect 2,000 bucks on appearance, Arthur has good reason to be proud of him.

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WALTER W. WHITE, PUBLISHER
JAMES E. LAWRENCE, EDITOR

FRANCIS D. THROOP, PUBLISHER, 1920-1943

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In any event, the people now are looking at Mr. Eisenhower as their President—perhaps unreasonable in their demands—but naturally appraising him on the basis of what has taken place and what they thought would take place under his leadership. If he has suffered a loss in popularity—then we are inclined to think that a great many developments contributed to it—and not simply any single one.

Carl T. Curtis

For the Lincoln Star

Phone 2-6535

DREW PEARSON



Sen. Byrd's Aid To GOP

Now Rises To Haunt Him

WASHINGTON — With the U. S. government bumping its head within half a billion dollars of the national debt ceiling, Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey has been toying with the idea of doing some book-juggling with social-security funds.

He has on the treasury books a total of \$26,000,000 received from old-age pensions, unemployment insurance, all earmarked for payment as benefits to those who have paid in. Actually this money is not in the federal Treasury, has been spent for other things. Therefore, it is entered on the Treasury books as a debt and automatically increases the national debt.

However, some Treasury experts argue that since the government owes itself this \$26,000,000, it shouldn't count as a debt.

Secretary Humphrey finds that such a ruling is sound, he can add \$26,000,000 to the debt limit and won't have to worry about exceeding the national debt ceiling. Legal experts are being consulted. Upon their say-so a final decision will be made.

* * *

EMPTY DEPOSIT BOX

A group of distinguished lawyers gathered round a safe-deposit box in New York the other day ready to pounce upon what they thought was \$1,900,000 of stolen money.

For more than a year they had been trying to get a court order to open up the safe-deposit box. In it, they told the court, was \$1,900,000 of U. S. treasury bearer bills, purchased by Lt. Gen. P. T. Mow, former chief of the Chinese Air Mission in the United States, when he broke with Chiang and accused the Chiang government of squandering money in the U. S. A.

General Mow, now in a Mexican jail, was ordered released by Judge Antonio Fernandez Vera, despite which the Mexican government is still holding him, thanks to pressure from the State Department.

Meanwhile, attorneys for Milt Tweed, Hope and Hadley; the Crismon Brothers; White and Case; Sherman, Sterling and Wright; Warren Woods; Alexander Slater; and Dr. Liang Chin-Cha, Chinese Vice Minister of Justice, armed with a court order, went to the Chemical Safety Deposit Company to open Gen. Mow's box.

Eagerly, they leaned forward as the box came open. Inside was no big stack of Treasury notes—not even one note. Inside was only one slip of paper, written in Chinese.

Vice Minister Liang was asked to translate. He did so. On the paper was written:

"Since Chiang Kai-Shek oppresses me, I will resist to the end."

Meanwhile, Gen. Mow languishes in a Mexican jail.

VIRGINIA EARTHQUAKE

Sen. Harry Byrd never dreamed, when he shared a Virginia hunting lodge with Attorney Ted Dalton, that Dalton would turn around and give him the political fright of his life.

That's what's happening today, however, in an amazing Virginia election in which the Republicans, for the first time since reconstruction days, are given a chance to elect a governor.

What happened was that the

Republicans, encouraged by Byrd last year to vote for Eisenhower, have taken him seriously and now propose electing other Republican officials. To do so they picked the best candidate in the state, Ted Dalton, close friend of Harry Flood Byrd.

The truth is that Dalton wasn't particularly enthusiastic about running. An intimate of Byrd's, he had enjoyed a cozy political cooperation with Virginia's No. 1 Dixiecrat by which he, as a Republican, got some of Byrd's support on the national front, while giving Byrd support on the local front.

But eager-beaver young Republicans who took seriously the organization of a Republican party below the Mason-Dixie line, pushed Dalton into the race. A distinguished lawyer, with an unimpeachable record, he was obviously the logical candidate for governor. And his campaign has gone so well that the Byrd machine for the first time in years has been scared.

Commented Tom Stanley, Byrd's Democratic candidate for governor: "You bet I'm worried."

Campaigning has been so tense that Byrd himself even passed out word that while he didn't mind having Democrats voting for Eisenhower, he did definitely object having Republicans organize in his state and he didn't want any Democrats voting Republican in the state election.

The Republican platform, incidentally, is just the opposite of Byrd's policies and almost identical with that of Byrd's Democratic but liberal opponent, Col. Francis Pickens Miller. The Republicans propose such liberal policies as abolition of the poll tax, higher pay for teachers, and a policy of borrowing money if necessary to build state highways.

Observers say it will take a political earthquake to defeat the Byrd machine, but that if it wasn't for Secretary Benson's failure to act on drought relief and the dropping popularity of the White House, an earthquake might take place in Virginia next week.

* * *

WASHINGTON PIPELINE

When New Mexico's Sen. Dennis Chavez recently journeyed to Alaska he resolved to buy something "extra special" for his wife. Finally the senator consulted his handbook and settled on his "extra special" gift—a twelve-pound Alaska cabbage. The three atomic-energy plants at Oak Ridge, Tenn., Paducah, Ky., and Portsmouth, Ohio, use between 45 and 50 billion kilowatt-hours of electricity each year. That's equal to half as much power as the entire nation used less than 20 years ago. Every time the Atomic Energy Commission knocks one-tenth of a cent per kilowatt-hour from its electric bill the taxpayers save between 45 and 50 million dollars.

Lovely Louise Steinman Ansberry, daughter of the Lancaster, Pa., publisher, is taking up residence in Pittsburgh with a view to running for Congress some day. Louise got her political baptism as secretary to Pennsylvania's Sen. Jim Duff.

Asked how the Russians

made the mistake of letting society dowager Perle Mesta into Moscow, Chip Roberts replied:

"Maybe they saw Ethel Merman in 'Call Me Madam' and got the two confused."

(Copyright, 1953, by Bell Syndicate)

ARCH DONOVAN

In Step With The Sower

A peek into the Sower's mail bag:

Several recent letters have urged the Sower to point out the error in recent letters of Walter A. Hahn of Lushon in which he stated the state tax-payer was taxed \$145 because of the \$19,400,000 appropriated by the last Legislature.

The figures were quoted as part of his argument in behalf of a bicameral Legislature and he insisted each county "would feel more closely and better represented if we could have a lower house of 100 members."

What the Lushon man failed to consider is that only about \$19,000 comes from property tax funds and that the balance is from federal funds for special services, sales taxes, etc.

Another correspondent calls attention to Dr. Claire E. Owens of Exeter, making similar generalizations of \$200,000,000 in appropriations. No mention is made of the fact that a large part of this comes to the state as federal aid to the aged, highways and health services which were not considered in the last bicameral appropriations.

The Exeter doctor was also answered in another letter to the Sower over the complaint that nine members represent two-thirds of the state.

"Tell them to get more people out there in the hillbills if they want more senators in the unicameral," our correspondent advised.

* * *

A number of other writers enclosed newspaper clippings and urged that the people of Nebraska not be stampeded because "a tax mess that has existed for more than 20 years has finally been brought to attention by enforcement of the constitution and law for the first time."

These clippings refer to a redistricting plan put across by

A THOUGHT FOR THE SABBATH

Stories Of Famous Hymns

In Heavenly Love Abiding

In heavenly love abiding,
No change my heart shall fear;
And save is much confiding,
For nothing changes here,
The storm may roar without me,
My heart may low be laid,
But God is round about me,
And can I be dismayed?

Wherever He may guide me,
No want shall turn me back;

My Shepherd is beside me,

And nothing can I lack,

His wisdom ever waketh,

His sight is never dim,

He knows the way He leadeth,

And I will walk with Him.

Green pastures before me,

Which yet I have not seen;

Bright skies will soon be o'er me.

Where darkest clouds have been.

My hope I cannot measure,

My path to life is free,

My Savior has my treasure,

And He will walk with me.

By HORACE B. POWELL

Anna Letitia Waring, a young Welsh girl, used the fourth verse in the famous Twenty-third Psalm as a basis for her hymn, "In Heavenly Love Abiding" to which she wrote it about 1850 she gave the

Bruning Will Dedicate Paving Project

BRUNING, Neb. (AP) -- Emil Placek of Wahoo, retired banker, will be the main speaker at a paving dedication to be held here Nov. 6.

The paving of 2½ blocks of main street at a cost of \$25,223 is being completed this week.

Since the end of World War II, Bruning, town of 250, has installed new street lights, constructed a new church and school, purchased a new fire truck, and has acquired five new homes. Ten housing units obtained from Bruning Air Force Base also are being rented.

Additionally, Bruning has a sanitary sewer system installed in 1947 and is said to be one of the smallest towns in the state to have such a system.

94-Year-Old Driver Dies

SIOUX CITY, Ia. (AP) -- Funeral services will be held here Saturday for 94-year-old John Ryan of Sioux City, who died in injuries he received in a car-train accident at Jackson, Neb.

Ryan, formerly of Jackson, was injured when his car collided with a 10-car Burlington Railroad freight train loaded with grain.

The death raised Nebraska's total of traffic fatalities for the year to 269, compared with 266 at this time last year.

Retired Teacher Unable To Resist Annual Conclave

OMAHA (AP) -- Take it from a veteran school man, teacher's meetings are "stimulating."

William H. Deaver, 69, a retired veteran of 47 years in the classroom, made the trip here from Lincoln for the District II meeting of the Nebraska State Education Association.

Deaver retired first in 1949 as a teacher at Omaha's South High School. But since then he's added three more years to his experience rating—two years as superintendent at Seneca and one at Petersburg.

"I guess I'm through for good now," Deaver said. "But when this meeting came up, I couldn't resist putting in an appearance."

Deaver, who came here with his wife, said, "They've really got a topnotch bunch of speakers this year. I've gotten a lot out of it."



NU Dental Alumni Elect Officers

One of the features of the two-day reunion of the Dental Alumni Association of the University of Nebraska was an election of officers. Serving the group as officers are (left to right) Dr. C. E. Baker, David City, president-elect; Dr. G. V. Reynolds, Lexington, president; and Dr. B. W. Tulis, Lincoln, secretary. A clinic and banquet were also on Fri-

day's program. Dr. D. T. Wagger, of the NU dental school, will speak at Saturday morning's session at Love Library Auditorium. (Star Photo)

Alma Pancake Day

ALMA, Neb. -- Businessmen at Alma will play hosts Saturday at the annual pancake feed here. Serving starts at noon at the City Auditorium.

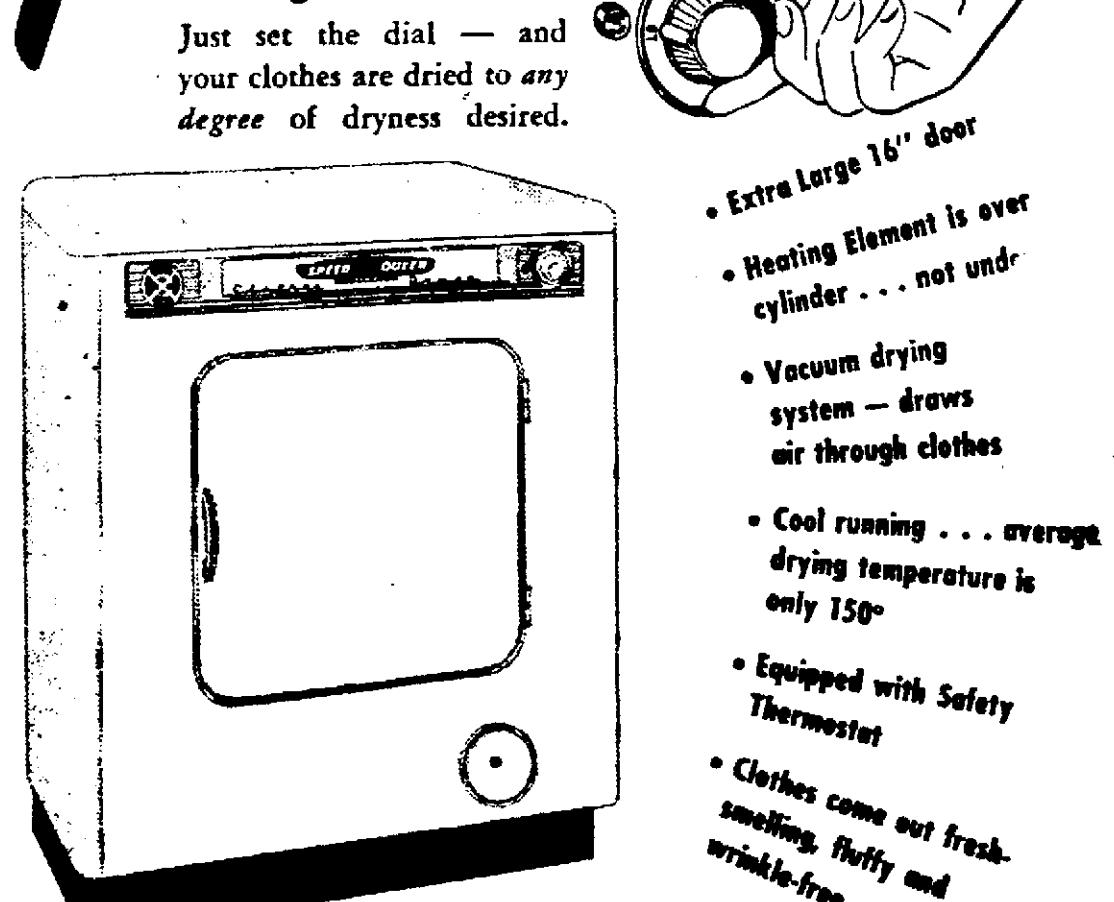


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SPEED QUEEN
CLOTHES DRYER

Fully Automatic



Just set the dial — and your clothes are dried to any degree of dryness desired.

- Extra large 16" door
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- Vacuum drying system — draws air through clothes
- Cool running . . . average drying temperature is only 150°
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- Clothes come out fresh, smelling, fluffy and wrinkle-free

Only 4
Electrical Operated Dryers—Model DE 5
Regular \$219.95

\$149.95

Only 2
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Regular \$279.95

\$199.95



We Give 2¢ Green Stamps

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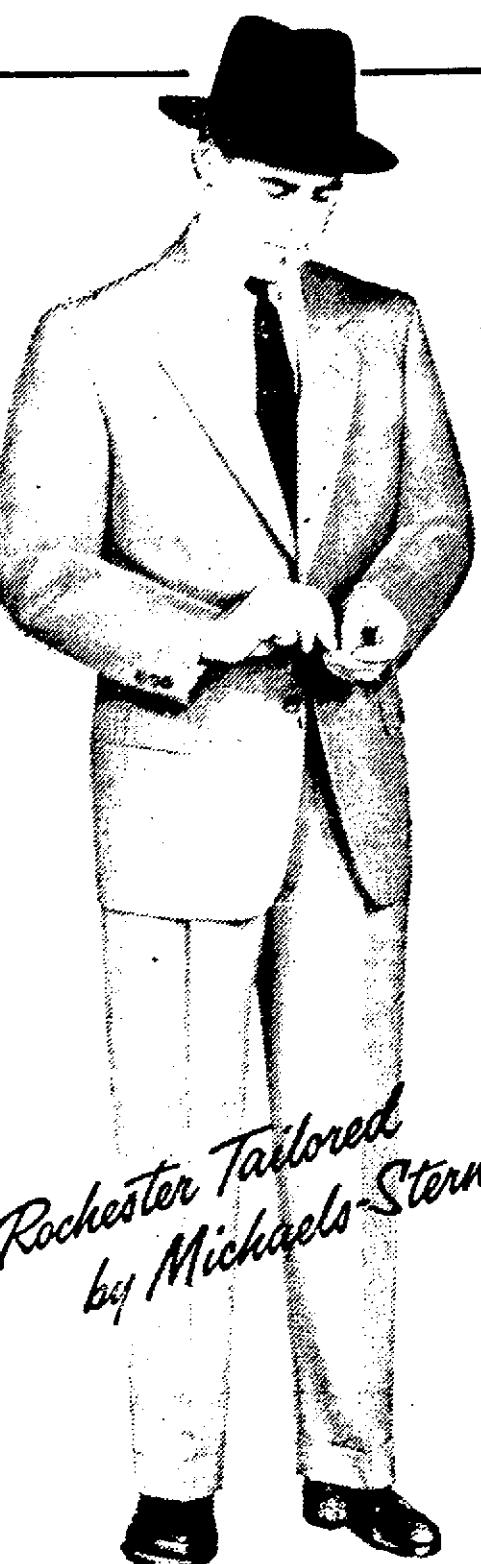
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- Dacron
- Orlon

A New Era in Men's Wear

- For longer wear
- For easier upkeep
- For wrinkle-resistance



*Rochester Tailored
by Michaels-Stern*

Milliken's Lockart Fabric

55% Orlon 45% Wool

Tweed Topcoats

That Won't Bag, Sag or Scratch

These topcoats hold their shape and are smooth to the touch. Fabric has a rich livelier look and sheds wrinkles. Longer wearing.

\$4.50
BUDGET TERMS



Milliken's Visa Cloth

55% Dacron 45% Wool

Wonderon Suits

to resist wrinkling and wear longer

Wonderon is the modern suiting made from fabulous Dacron and virgin wool blended in exciting patterns and colors. See our trim model suits for a neat appearance. These suits are as modern as today, exciting as tomorrow.

\$6.50
BUDGET TERMS

GOLD'S Men's Suits . . . Street Floor

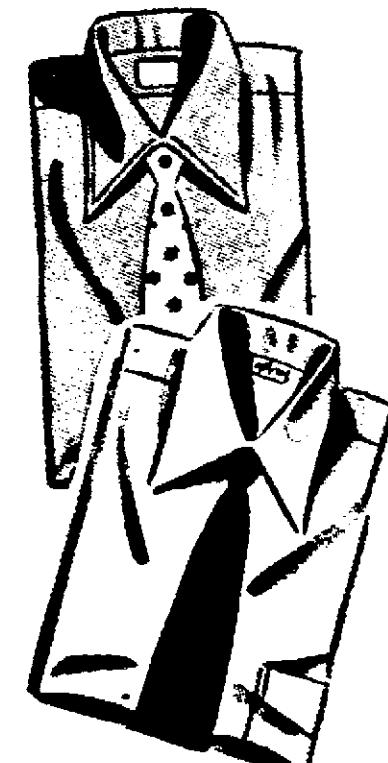


100% Orlon

White Dress Shirts

by
Airmen
6.95

Just rinse off this shirt to launder. Soil does not penetrate the fibre. Dries in a jiffy and needs very little ironing. Regular soft collar and barrel cuffs.



Arrow's
Dacron and Nylon

Colored Dress Shirts

A soft, porous, tricot knit fabric that always looks neat and feels so comfortable. Smartly tailored Copley collar, and barrel cuffs. Tan, gray and blue colors included.

Sparkling 100% Nylon

White Dress Shirts

Soft, supple, luxurious nylon tricot dress shirts. The tricot knit breathes and gives perfect year round comfort. White-as-snow for dress wear. Buy for gifts.

8.95

ONE-SIZE
Helena Stretch

Nylon Socks

This sock fits all sizes 10 to 13. Form fits the foot, no bag or sag. Maroon, Navy, Brown, Green, Black, White and Yellow.

\$1

Nylon Plisse

Pajamas

Require no ironing

1.95



Soft nylon seersucker pajama to wear the year around. Solid colors. Coat style top. Light weight.

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Some U.N. Delegates Take Neutral Stand On Atrocities Charge

Fear Expressed That Claims May Jeopardize Korea Peace

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—Some Asian and Arab delegations took a neutral hands-off stand Friday on United States charges that Reds in Korea committed atrocities against Americans and other Allied captives. They also expressed fear the charges might jeopardize the Korean peace conference.

A British spokesman expressed horror over the reported atrocities and said his delegation would consult as early as possible with the United States on tactics for debate on them in the U.N. Assembly. Britain is expected to back the American demand for a hearing but the British were not consulted before the U.S. acted here.

The Asian and Arab delegations who talked about the atrocity charges would not permit identification. They expressed their horror also at the evidence but made it clear they would sit on the fence when the case comes up in the political committee for action.

They explained that they believe the United States showed poor timing in putting the atrocity charges up in the United Nations while Arthur H. Dean, United States representative at Panmunjom, is trying to work out details of the Korean peace conference.

They said the atrocities probe

could have been left to a later time when there was more possibility of investigating them or when the peace conference was not such an important immediate issue.

American delegate Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. began working up his case for presentation to the U.N. delegates. He and other Americans did not appear to feel that the atrocity case would bring on a new debate on the Korean conflict or would jeopardize the proposed peace conference.

American sources said they did not believe the Communists would let debate on reported atrocities stop them if they really wanted a conference.

Lodge sent a letter Friday to Dag Hammarskjold, U.N. secretary-general, formally requesting that the atrocities item be put on the assembly agenda. The request will be debated probably Monday by the Steering Committee, which must discuss such new business, and the assembly will be asked next week to decide whether to take up the new item at this time.

Main Feature Clock
(Schedules furnished by Theaters)

Lincoln: "Mogambo," 12:40, 2:50, 5:05, 7:15, 9:30.

Nebraska: "Cartoon," 12:00, "The Day The Earth Stood Still," 12:35, "Along Came Jones," 2:20, 6:07, 9:50. "It's A Pleasure," 4:03, 7:48.

Stuart: "Those Redheads From Seattle," 1:33, 3:36, 5:39, 7:42, 9:45.

Varsity: "Blowing Wild," 1:15, 3:18, 5:21, 7:24, 9:27.

State: "Second Chance," (3-D) 1:00, 3:13, 5:26, 7:39, 9:50.

Starview: "Cartoons," 7:15, "Gun Belt," 7:40, 10:25. "Lucky Losers," 9:10.

Joyo: "Under Nevada Skies," 1:18, 4:52, 8:28. "The Story of Three Loves," 2:35, 6:10, 9:45.

Capitol: "Trouble Along the Way," 2:29, 5:55, 9:21. "City of Bad Men," 1:00, 4:26, 7:52.

Varsity: Now "The Whole World Knows the 'Giant' Was On A Rampage."

GARY COOPER BARBARA STANWYCK

BLLOWING WILD

RUTH ROMAN ANTHONY QUINN

WARNER PHONIC SOUND

STATE

3-D

SECOND CHANCE

ADDED: TECHNICOLOR

Bugs Bunny All Star Cartoon Revue!!

—Prior Include Glasses and Tax—

Adults 60¢ TUE 2-75¢ THU 6

85¢ Eve.—Child. 30¢ At All Times

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PHONE 6-2071

Open 6:45 Show at 7:15

2 Hits: Action ... Thrills ... Laughs

EVERY MAN IN THE WEST WAS BUCKING ON HIS...

GUN BELT

AND THEY RODE ON

GENE MONTGOMERY

PLUS CO-HITS!

EVERY MAN IN THE WEST...

GUN BELT

AND THEY RODE ON

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EVERY

Basin Power Marketing Guides Explained

Aandahl Clarifies Priorities

WASHINGTON (AP) — Assistant Secretary of the Interior Fred G. Aandahl said Friday firm electric power in the Missouri River basin will be reserved "for preference customers" insofar as need it.

Aandahl made public a memorandum to Reclamation Commissioner W. A. Dexheimer explaining Missouri Basin power marketing guides issued last month.

The marketing guides were broken down into standards for the western Missouri Basin area, where 140,750 kilowatts of generating capacity is expected by 1955, and the eastern area, in which 1,295,000 kilowatts of capacity is expected between now and about 1960.

The Reclamation Bureau on Oct. 1 asked for applications by Jan. 1 for about 115,000 kilowatts of power expected to become available in the western division by early next year and for 210,000 kilowatts expected to be available in the eastern division by some time in 1956. It said first sale will be given to public bodies and co-operatives. Any remaining power will be available on equal terms to non-preference customers, Aandahl said.

Preference customers are public bodies such as municipalities and rural electric co-operatives which under law are granted a priority on Federal power.

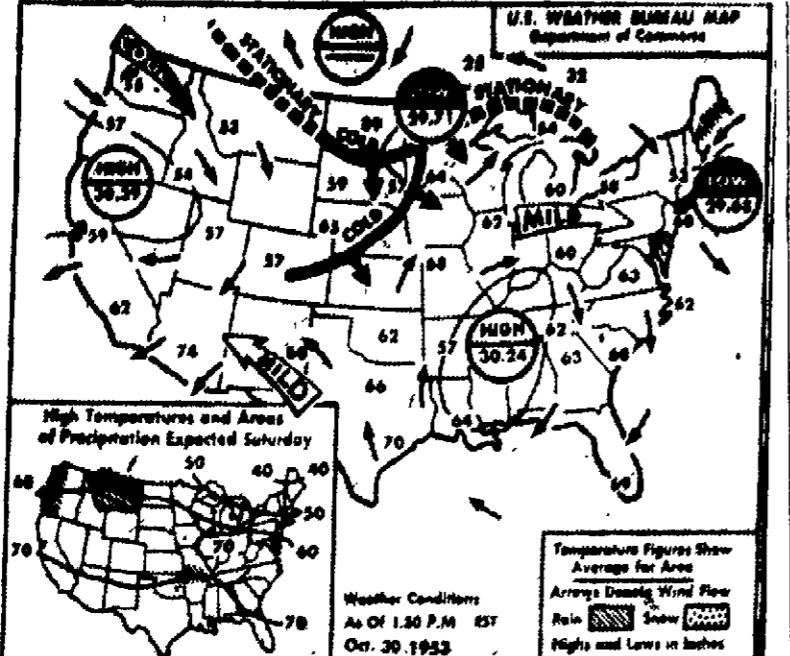
Aandahl said that in sale of Missouri Basin power "we will very carefully check on sales to preference customers, including a study of their needs under reasonable growth" and that it might take months in some cases to work out all contract details.

Eman Dusane, 73, Dorchester, Dies; Services Sunday

DORCHESTER, Neb. (Lincoln Star Special) — Funeral services for Eman Dusane, 73-year-old retired farmer, will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Methodist Church here. He died in a Crete hospital.

A lifetime Saline County resident, he was a member of Tabor Lodge.

Surviving are his wife, Rosa, three daughters, Mrs. James Zake of Leigh, Mrs. Leland Olson of Lincoln, and Mrs. Daryl Rawe of Omaha; seven grandsons, and four sisters, Mrs. Otto Aksamit Sr., Mrs. Ed Vostre, Mrs. James C. Kalina and Mrs. Lumin Maryska, all of Wilber.



Fair Weather Forecast Saturday

Fair weather will prevail over most of the nation Saturday with few showers likely in the northern Rockies and along north Pacific coast. Afternoon showers are forecast for eastern Oklahoma and

McCook Girl Missing For Five Weeks

M'COOK, Neb. (Lincoln Star Special) — The search for a 17-year-old high school girl who disappeared from her home here has entered its sixth week and authorities admit they have no concrete leads yet.

Janet Shepherd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Shepherd of McCook, was last seen here when she left her home one evening to mail a letter and failed to return.

Her parents said she was wearing no heavy clothing when she left home and had little money with her. They have received no communication of any kind from their daughter.

Reported in South

Red Willow County Sheriff Jim Short, whose office is leading the attempt to locate the Shepherd girl, said Friday that the only indications of what direction she might have taken from McCook point south.

Sheriff Short said the girl was reported in Colby, Kan., Gainesville, Tex., and in New Mexico. He has notified police and patrol units in those states and in Oklahoma. Descriptions of the girl have been sent throughout the country.

County Attorney Fred T. Hanson of McCook said Friday that the case is a "complete mystery." So far there have been no indications of foul play and no charges are being prepared in connection with the disappearance, Hanson said.

Insurance Agents Elect R. M. Byrne

OMAHA (AP) — Robert M. Byrne of Omaha Friday was elected president of the Nebraska Association of Insurance Agents. He succeeds J. G. Elliott of Scottsbluff.

Other new officers named at the group's 46th annual convention included:

Charles D. Sarte, Lincoln, 1st vice president; Charles A. Kahrhoff Jr., Grand Island, 2nd vice president; George Barker, Omaha, secretary-treasurer; Richard C. Allwood of Lincoln continues as executive secretary.

Power Service Cut

OMAHA (AP) — A Metropolitan Utilities District street-opening crew snapped an underground electric cable Friday.

ADVERTISEMENT

Four Teacher Groups Name New Officers

By The Associated Press

New officers of four Nebraska districts of the State Education Association were announced Friday. The elections of Districts II, IV, V and VI were held in connection with teachers' conventions over the state.

W. R. French, superintendent of schools at Stromsburg, Friday was elected president of District II at its convention held in Omaha. Robert S. Brown, Omaha, and Mrs. Vivian Higgins of Valley were named vice presidents.

At Grand Island, L. L. Patterson of Cozad was announced as the new president of District IV. R. C. Collins of Kearney was elected vice president, Susie Cox of Broken Bow, secretary, and Phillip Holmgren of Kearney, treasurer.

Keith Melvin, dean of McCook Junior College, was elected president of District V, succeeding Mrs. Edna Gratten of McCook. Richard Behrends of Elwood was named vice president and Golda Canaday of Minden, secretary.

At Sidney, Lawrence A. Lemmons, principal of Scottsbluff Senior High School, was named president of District VI. Other officers are: Mrs. Louise Becker, Scottsbluff, vice president; James Meyers of Chadron, secretary; Robert McCleery, Alliance, treasurer, and Byron E. Nelson, Alliance, executive officer.

The teachers of Dist. III, meeting at Norfolk, called for the dismissal of any teacher advocating overthrow of the United States Government.

Annual Meet Set

OMAHA (AP) — Creighton University will host to the annual convention of the Nebraska Association of Deans of Women and Advisors to girls Saturday, Nov. 7.

ADVERTISEMENT

Mrs. Sukovaty, 57, Lifetime Resident Saline County, Dies

WILBER, Neb. (Lincoln Star Special) — Funeral services were held here Friday for Mrs. Rudolf Sukovaty, 57, lifelong resident of Saline County.

She was a member of the Pythian Sisters at Wilber and of the Leisure Hour Extension Club. Surviving are her husband; daughter, Mrs. Edward Kovar of Wilber; a son, Rudy Jr. of Swanton, four grandchildren, and a brother, William Kuzelka of Swanton.

Nebraska News

Mueller Planning Visit To Chamber At Cozad

COZAD, Neb. (AP) — Frank W. Mueller of Sioux Falls, S. D. director manager of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, is scheduled to make a courtesy visit in Cozad Nov. 18.

Mueller is a former student of the University of Nebraska and former assistant manager of the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce.

100 TABLET BOTTLE ONLY 49¢
St. Joseph ASPIRIN

Saturday, October 31, 1953 THE LINCOLN STAR 7

ANNOUNCING— ANOTHER "EXCLUSIVE"

ROSS IDOL OPTICAL DISPENSARY

Contact Lenses Fitted

by

Norman Schmid O. D.

Come in—Let's talk it over.

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223 So. 13th Open Thursday Even

2-3331—For a Journal & Star Ad Writer—2-1234

Worsted is King again

Always dressy...always durable and practical...

worsts return to favor this Fall...especially

the finer-textured worsted suits from

KUPPENHEIMER



You can't keep a good worsted down...it always bounces back to favor...

because it always bounces back after hard wear. What's more, the smartest things have happened to worsted suits this fall...Kuppenheimer

has developed new 3rd-Dimension effects in raised surfaces, nubs and flecks...new richer-textured finishes...new dressier shades in vibrant Timbre-Tones and deep Char-Tones. Just see these suits!

Kuppenheimer Worsted Twill Suits . . .

rugged, long wearing, crease retaining fabrics . . . \$80.

Kuppenheimer Handcrafted Worsted Suits . . .

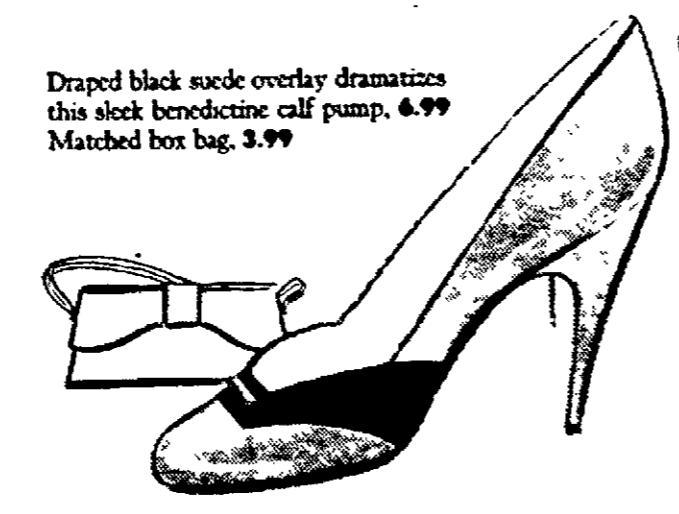
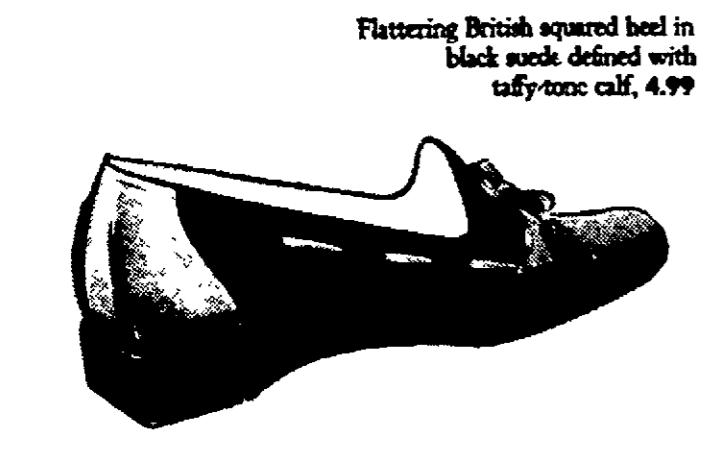
America's outstanding value in a quality worsted suit . . . \$85

Kuppenheimer Donny Spray Suits . . . very distinctive

basket weave worsteds enriched with colorful nubs . . . \$90

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See LIBERACE on TV for HOLIDAY Wednesdays, 8:30-9:00 P.M. Your Station KFOR-TV

A Problem Or Two



MISS JOAN MARY HANSON

Betrothal Revealed

This morning Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Hanson are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Joan Mary, to Edwin Charles Perry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Perry.

No wedding date is named.

Miss Hanson is a graduate of the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority, Mortar Board, honor society

Pi Beta Phi Plans Supper

The Pi Beta Phi Alumnae will honor the members of the pledge class and the chapter chaperone, Mrs. C. A. Halverson, on Monday evening, when they entertain at a 6:30 o'clock buffet supper at the home of Mrs. E. C. Ames.

Miss Florence Bates will be chairman of the hostess committee and will be assisted by Mrs. Harold Bookstrom, Mrs. Earl Cline, Miss Ruth Louise Diers, Mrs. Harry Foster, Mrs. Douglas Hall, Mrs. James Heriot, Miss Mary McGahey, Mrs. W. T. Roberts, Mrs. Frank Roehl, Mrs. Ernest Walt, Mrs. L. K. Bourke, Miss Mary Ann Cornell and Mrs. Chester F. Singer Jr.

Extension Council Officers



Delegates representing the 54 extension clubs in Lancaster County met Friday afternoon in room 306 of the Post Office Building for the regular fall business meeting of the Extension Club Council.

The group discussed plans for the annual county-wide Achievement Day program to be held the last of November or the first part of December, after which new council officers were elected.

The officers, pictured above, include, left to right seated, Mrs. Ray Russell of the Odds.

Madam Chairman

AFTERNOON
St. Leger Cowley Chapter, DAR, 1 o'clock board meeting at the YWCA.

EVENING
Lincoln Artists Guild, 8 o'clock Hallowe'en costume ball at Antelope Park pavilion.

**TREAT
THE
WHOLE
FAMILY**

Tonight Dine at

The Chef

Not just another restaurant but rather a memorable experience to remember.

Serving delicious Barbecue, Beef, Ham and Fowl — prepared by

"FOODMASTERS"

Open Evenings till 8 P.M.

The Chef

Math Floor — Main 1466

1309 N. St. 2-4666

THIS IS our morning for problems — The first one is — where shall we start on the deluge of news? The second, and perhaps more intricate matter is how, when we once begin, are we going to stop? Maybe we'd just better stop pondering and get down to business —

The football weekend still are pouring in — Just heard that Mr. and Mrs. Roderrick Fletcher (An n Miles) have come from St. Joseph, Mo., to spend the weekend as the guests of Mrs. Fletcher's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Miles —

* * *

AND ALSO heard that Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Weaver will include numerous out-of-town guests when they entertain at an 11:30 o'clock luncheon today at their home — The out-of-towners will be Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sipp and Mr. and Mrs. Al Pfunder, Clarinda, Ia.; Mr. and Mrs. John Cooper, Humboldt, and Mr. and Mrs. Webb Woodward of Topeka, Kan.

Mr. and Mrs. Weaver have invited 30 guests for the pre-game affair.

* * *

UNDERSTAND that Cadet Fred Ferris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walton C. Ferris, is home from St. John's Military Academy for the week-end — and that he was accompanied by the headmaster at St. John's, Colonel Remey Clem, and Mrs. Clem.

* * *

COMING from Omaha today for the game and considerable

festivity will be Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoff who are, as you may remember, former Lincoln residents. Preceding the game Mr. and Mrs. Hoff will be guests at a luncheon for which Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Perry will be host and hostess at their home — and following the game Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Gillaspie will honor the visitors when they entertain at their home — Included in the guest list, in addition to Mr. and Mrs. Hoff, will be Mr. and Mrs. Perry and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Evans.

* * *

THERE ALSO will be out of town guests galore at the Holiday club dinner dance at Hotel Cornhusker this evening — Out-of-towners at the party will include Mr. and Mrs. Robert Long, Mr. and Mrs. Miller Nichols and Mr. and Mrs. Willis Heron, all of Kansas City, and all guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Olson; Mr. and Mrs. Noyes Rogers, Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Junge, North Platte; James Pickering, Scarsdale, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Kreizinger, Pullman, Wash., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wright of Philadelphia, Pa. Lincoln guests at the party will be Mr. and Mrs. Wheaton Battye, Dr. and Mrs. P. M. Bancroft, and Mr. and Mrs. Wardner Scott.

* * *

FROM FALLS CITY for the gala weekend has come Mrs. W. W. Windle, who is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. George G. Swingle.

* * *

Costumed identically in garnet net over taffeta were the bridesmaids, Miss Marilyn Reinick, also a sister of the bride, and Miss Donna Rae Maul. The attendants carried bouquets of chrysanthemums in shades to contrast with their frocks, and wore tiaras of the blossoms in their hair. Miss Roni Lee Cheever, in green net over taffeta, was the flower girl, and ringbearer was Alan Cheever.

Larry Trippel served Mr. Blauser as best man, and the ushers were James Sinamark and Alfred Broadstone.

White satin and Chantilly-type lace was chosen by the bride for her wedding gown. A mandarin collar accented the throatline of the molded lace bodice, and the sleeves were long and fitted. Panels of the lace formed the trim of the flaring satin skirt, which tapered into a train, and her

veil of silk illusion was held by a lace Mary, Queen of Scots, brim edged with seed pearls. She carried a white prayer



MRS. RICHARD BLAUSER

book marked with a lavender orchid and showered with stephanotis.

A reception was held at the Welfare Society Hall.

Upon returning from a honeymoon trip to the Ozarks, Mr. and Mrs. Blauser will make their home in Lincoln.

NU Law Wives To Hold Party

The University of Nebraska Law Wives will meet Tuesday evening in the faculty lounge of the Student Union, at 8 o'clock. The wives of the faculty will be hostesses, and a "Travelogue" will be presented.

Plans will be discussed during the business meeting for a Christmas party to be held Dec. 5 at Arbor Manor.

clubs in the Lancaster Council were introduced. They are Mrs. Abner Pearson, Teatime Extension Club; Mrs. Arthur Bruggeman, Southeast Homemakers Club; and Mrs. Borgman, Northwest Homemakers Club.

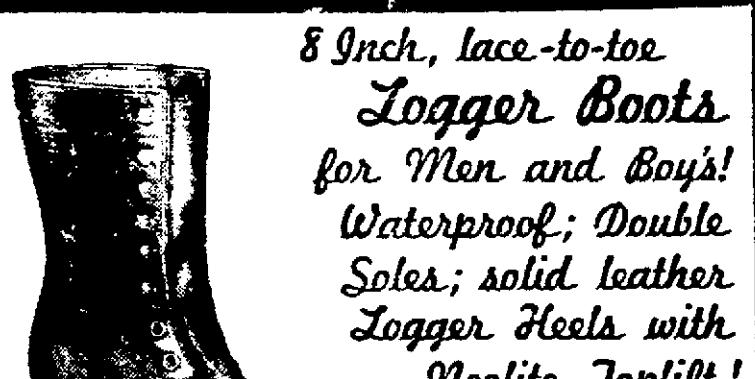


WHY WISH

???

8 Inch, lace-to-toe
Logger Boots
for Men and Boys!
Waterproof; Double
Soles; solid leather
Logger Heels with
Neolite Joplift!
Brown with nylon
stitching.

Boys, 1-6, 9.95
Mens, 6 1/2-12, 11.95



Narrow
and
Wide Widths

WELL & FROST

1134 "O" ST. • DOWNSTAIRS STORE

RIGHT NOW, before we go on with other news we want to tell you that Stuart Shaw Waterbury arrived on Thursday, Oct. 29, at Lincoln General hospital — Stuart is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Waterbury, and his mother is the former Joan Shaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Shaw. The young man's paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Stuart Waterbury of Pleasantville, N. Y.

* * *

SOMEONE told us that Dr. and Mrs. Richard Copek, who have been spending a week in Lincoln as the guests of Dr. Copek's parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Copek, and Mrs. Copek's, parents, Dr. and Mrs. O. D. Ellis, will leave on Sunday to return to St. Paul, Minn. Dr. Copek is interning at the Charles T. Miller hospital in Minneapolis.

* * *

AND SOMEONE else told us that Mrs. Julius Kingdom (Marion Easterday) left on Thursday to return to her home in Boulder, Colo., after a two weeks stay in Lincoln where she was the house guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Easterday, and her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Whitworth.

* * *

We suspect that the members of the eightsome arriving from McPherson, Kans., on Friday afternoon are hoping that KU will win over Nebraska today—but we doubt very much if the outcome will hamper the big week end in store for the



All Ready For A Big Week-End

ground, the group graciously posed for a picture—

Standing, from left to right, are Mr. and Mrs. Clare Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Howard McIntire (he is seated on the wing of the plane) and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Miller. In the center, cozily seated on some luggage, is their host, Fred Sildes.

Red Cross

Members of the Red Cross entertainment and supply committee sponsored a Halloween party for patients at the Veterans Hospital this week. Following a program of games, one of the patients, "General" H. P. Parker of Lincoln, was crowned "King of Spooks." In charge of arrangements for the evening were Mrs. Richard Smith, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Harry Megginis, Mrs. Sid Bradley, Miss Mary Maguire, Mrs. John Angle, Miss Kinsey and Mrs. James Edee.

The committee also was in charge of decorations for the annual Halloween Carnival held at the hospital and sponsored by ten civic groups in Lincoln. Mrs. Smith, chairman, was assisted by Mrs. Angle, Miss Maguire and Mrs. George Day. Red Cross hospital representative for the county.

At the Lincoln State Hospital, Red Cross Grey Ladies gave a party for all patients who celebrated birthday anniversaries in October. Mrs. Walter J. Mitchell, chairman, was assisted by Mrs. Wheaton Battye, Mrs. William Becker,

Steen of Morrill; Stanley Cohen, John Cook, Jr., and James Neely.

For the ceremony the bride has chosen a gown of imported hand-run French lace, pure silk and tulle in the candlelight tone. The sculptured bodice, closed at the back with minute self-fabric buttons, is designed with a snugly fitted mid-riff of the silk, and has a deep V neckline — contoured with natural scallops of the lace, and long lace sleeves. Multi-layers of tulle form the voluminous skirt which is in the danseuse length. The bridal veil of illusion is waist-length, and is held to the head with a Juliet cap, banded with seed pearls.

After a honeymoon trip through Colorado Lieut. Berggren and his bride, who will travel in a light brown wool suit with dark brown and green accessories, will go to Corpus Christi, Tex., where Lieut. Berggren is stationed at a naval base.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Delta Gamma sorority. Lieut. Berggren was graduated from the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., in 1948.

ADVERTISEMENT

ADVERTISEMENT

MISS SANDRA RIDDELL whose marriage to Lieut. (jg) Robert E. Berggren will be solemnized at a high noon ceremony.

With only the immediate members of the families and a small group of close friends attending the ceremony, the marriage of Miss Sandra Ridell, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ted E. Ridell of Scottsbluff, to Lieut. (jg) Robert E. Berggren, son of Mrs. Harry Berggren of Scottsbluff, and the late Mr. Berggren, will be solemnized at high noon today at St. Andrews Church, Episco. pal, in Scottsbluff.

The Rev. Clyde Whitney, rector of St. Andrews, will read the service before a background of gold and bronze chrysanthemums and fans of Hawaiian tea leaves. The blossoms and greenery form the altar decor and with lighted candles in

seven-branched holders, will appoint the chancel. Preceding the service the bridegroom's brother, Jack Berggren of Aberdeen, S.D., will sing "Wedding Prayer."

As the matron of honor and only attendant, Mrs. Donald Bradley of Cedar Rapids, Ia., will be frocked in pale green silk taffeta. Above the full, waist-length skirt the fitted bodice is ornamented with seed pearls and sequins. Mrs. Bradley will complete her costume with a frock-toned contour hat, jewel trimmed, and she will carry a cascade bouquet of bronze chrysanthemums.

Jerry Berggren will serve his brother as best man, and the ushers will include Donald

one that will be easy for you to care for yourself.

They will also be happy to make suggestions for the proper care and management of your hair at home. And, if you like, they will offer suggestions for a becoming new style. Right now, when you want a hair style that will be smart for fall is the time to come in. We invite you to come in for a consultation at no extra cost. Haircuts start at 1.25. Phone 2-1211 for an appointment, or drop in the next time you're downtown at Maison Lorenzo, GOLD'S

That's why Maison Lorenzo's staff is thoroughly trained in the art of hair cutting. Each is a professional who will shape your hair expertly in the style that you prefer. Whether you wear your hair long or short, curled or smooth, or in the new Italian brush cut, they are able to cut it in a flattering manner

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701 N. 10th Street, Lincoln, Nebraska.

CLIPPINGS from Maison Lorenzo

Look at any lovely woman. One of the first features that you will notice about her is her hair. And, as you know, it takes a good basic hair cut to keep hair looking at its very best (especially if you take care of your own hair).

That's why Maison Lorenzo's

staff is thoroughly trained in the art of hair cutting. Each is a professional who will shape your hair expertly in the style that you prefer.

Whether you wear your hair long or short, curled or smooth, or in the new Italian brush cut, they are able to cut it in a flattering manner

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NU Has 6,770 Students; First Gain Since '48

A total of 6,770 students are attending classes at the University of Nebraska—marking the first gain in enrollment at the school since 1948. Dr. George W. Rosenthal, dean of admissions, said.

The number of new freshmen—1,574, or 113 more than last year—is the largest since 1948 and was responsible for reversing the downward trend of enrollment.

Dr. Rosenthal said that although the number of women students is up slightly, the number is still below the pre-World War II level of 1939 when cords made up nearly 35 per cent of the University population. This year 2,001 women students, or 29.55 per cent of the total enrollment, are registered, compared with 1,927 last year, or 28.82 per cent of 550 Korean Veterans.

The University's student-veteran population is about 785, including an estimated 550 Korean veterans. But Dr. Rosenthal cautioned that both of these figures may be low. Under present federal procedures, the University has no certain way of knowing promptly how many of its students are Korean veterans.

Despite an 18 per cent gain in the number of applications for admissions, the net gain in new students—2,076—over last year is a little under 5 per cent. Dr. Rosenthal said that this, coupled with a decline in upper-class registrations, may indicate that Nebraska's late summer drouth may have wiped out some of the anticipated increases.

Registration includes students from every state except Alaska. The wins Nevada, South Carolina and West Virginia. Not including Nebraska, the states sending the most students are Texas, 1,612; South Dakota, 1,122; and Kansas, 721.

Tens of thousands of students are also represented. They include the 1,121 from with 1,000 or less students, 400 from 1,000 to 1,499, 1,171 from 1,500 to 1,999, 4,000 from 2,000 to 2,499, 1,601 from 2,500 to 2,999, 1,011 from 3,000 to 3,499, 1,011 from 3,500 to 3,999, 1,011 from 4,000 to 4,499, 1,011 from 4,500 to 4,999, 1,011 from 5,000 to 5,499, 1,011 from 5,500 to 5,999, 1,011 from 6,000 to 6,499, 1,011 from 6,500 to 6,999, 1,011 from 7,000 to 7,499, 1,011 from 7,500 to 7,999, 1,011 from 8,000 to 8,499, 1,011 from 8,500 to 8,999, 1,011 from 9,000 to 9,499, 1,011 from 9,500 to 9,999, 1,011 from 10,000 to 10,499, 1,011 from 10,500 to 10,999, 1,011 from 11,000 to 11,499, 1,011 from 11,500 to 11,999, 1,011 from 12,000 to 12,499, 1,011 from 12,500 to 12,999, 1,011 from 13,000 to 13,499, 1,011 from 13,500 to 13,999, 1,011 from 14,000 to 14,499, 1,011 from 14,500 to 14,999, 1,011 from 15,000 to 15,499, 1,011 from 15,500 to 15,999, 1,011 from 16,000 to 16,499, 1,011 from 16,500 to 16,999, 1,011 from 17,000 to 17,499, 1,011 from 17,500 to 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Mitchell Resignation OK'd In Curt Letter From Ike

WASHINGTON (AP)—In a letter bordering on the curt, President Eisenhower Friday accepted the resignation of William D. Mitchell as administrator of the Small Business Administration "effective immediately."

Mitchell, former Denver lawyer and businessman, said he quit for "purely personal reasons" and not because of any disagreements with the President or other administration officials.

"The job as I have been pursuing it has made such a demand on my time and energy that I thought it best to resign," he told a reporter.

"Everything is on a very amicable plane," he added. "I have the greatest confidence in and love for the President of the United States."

Mitchell, who became 41 on Oct. 20, said he was thinking of going into private law practice here.

In resigning from the post to which he was appointed only last June 8, Mitchell wrote the President:

"I deeply regret that, due to personal reasons, I find that I must resign as administrator of the Small Business Administration."

"For the opportunity I have had to serve in your administration

Here In Lincoln

Health Board Meeting — The Lincoln-Lancaster County Board of Health will hold a regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 3 in the Health Department offices.

Roper & Sons Mortuary — Adv.

Hodgman-Splain Mort. — Adv.

Allowance Upheld — The Supreme Court, in a decision in a Lancaster county case, upheld the workmen's compensation court allowance of \$8.27 per week for 118 weeks and \$4.33 for 181 weeks to Richard Krajewski. The award was against the Beem Transport Co., of Chadron.

Wadlow's Mortuary — Adv.

Roberts Mortuary — Adv.

Midwest Roofing for all types of Roofs and Siding. 2-5512 — Ad.

Concert Preview Given — Music lovers got a preview Friday at the YWCA of the selections which will be played Tuesday by the Lincoln Symphony Orchestra in their first concert of the season. During the half hour preview period, a member of the Lincoln Symphony Board explained the selections. The recordings are part of the Lincoln City Library collection.

One of Alan's hobbies is belonging to local 4-H Club where he raised and cared for his own baby beef which was shown at the State Fair this year.

Alan also enjoys the pheasant season. He has purchased his own gun and is an expert marksman.

Alan's profits of \$20 every four weeks are put in a savings account. He says the training he gets in carrying papers will certainly help him in years to come.

Anyons interested in carrying a Star Route should write or call The Lincoln Star, 926 "P" Street, the phone number 2-1234.

Kearney Man Is

Named Assistant

District Attorney

OMAHA (Lincoln Star Special) — Dean W. Wallace, 28-year-old Kearney attorney, has been appointed as an assistant U.S. district attorney, according to U.S. District Attorney Donald R. Ross.

Justice Department approval of the appointment was received Friday night, Ross said. Wallace will assume his new duties in Omaha next week, Ross added.

A 1950 University of Iowa law graduate, Wallace has been practicing law for three years in Kearney as a member of the firm Randall and Wallace. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wallace of Kearney.

President-elect of the Junior Bar Section of the State Bar Association, Wallace has been active in young Republican groups and a member of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Elsie Mulder, 55, Firth Resident, Dies

Mrs. Elsie Mulder, 55, life-time resident of Firth, died in Lincoln Friday.

She was a member of the Bible Presbyterian Church at Firth.

Surviving are her husband, Ralph; four sons, Howard of Spencer, Ia., William of Camp Carson, Colo., Raymond of Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind., and Verl of Firth; one daughter, Mrs. Bradley Evans of Firth; one sister, Mrs. Lucy Fisher of Lincoln; and three grandchildren.

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Links, 'Birds Win Homecomings; Rockets Lose

Northeast 29-7 Victim Of Powerful Abe Lynx

STATISTICS Abe Lincoln Northeast

First down	12	7
Net yards rushing	251	21
Passes attempted	5	5
Passes completed	1	1
Passes intercepted by	0	0
Net yards passing	31	17
Fumbles	3	3
Own fumbles recovered	2	2
Punts	1	1
Penalty yards	13	20

Hodge leading the way Rapalje and Hollinger moved well and often through the Rocket defenses, pulling away in the second half after Northeast made a ball game of it for more than two periods.

Although outplayed for the most part, Northeast enjoyed one brilliant flash in the second quarter when two Rocket backs teamed up on the play of the game.

Two minutes remained in the half when Junior Quarterback John Douthit, a burly transfer student from Ord who has a promising future at Northeast, passed to Fullback Dee Hans for the only Rocket touchdown.

With the ball on the N.H.S. 22-yard line, Douthit slipped to Hans who caught the pass on the 45-yard line near the west sideline.

He slithered through a cordon of five Lynx defenders and rambled the rest of the way untouched. John (The Toe) Robrig converted.

That play and a sustained drive early in the first quarter were the only signs of life in the Rocket offense. Even Bill Fry was stymied by the hard-tackling Lynx and the AL backs finally contrived to stop Northeast's passing.

Northeast started rolling with the opening kick-off as Fry and Beachell moved the ball to the AL 20 in seven plays.

Fry neared off 29 yards on one sweep around right end, but that was the last long jaunt of the evening for Billy The Kid. The Abe Lynx wised up fast and overshifted to stop Fry's runs off the single wing.

That quick Rocket drive ended when Rapalje recovered a fumble on the 20-yard line. Then he and Hollinger, 120-pound package of TNT, paved an 80-yard scoring drive which was climaxed by Hollinger's four-yard run around right end. Don Goodman kicked the PAT to make the score 7-0.

That's the way it stood until the Douthit-Haas aerial combination clicked in the last minutes of the half, tying the score. It didn't stay that way long, though.

With one second remaining in the half Camborn uncorked a 23-yard scoring pass to End Glen McKeighen. It was Abe Lincoln's only completed pass all evening.

The Council Bluffs eleven struck quickly after intermission to up the lead to 20-7 with only 3:41 gone in the second half.

Bill Fry punt from his own 28 and Goodman received on the AL 35. He handed off to Rapalje who steamed 65 yards down the east sideline behind a wall of blockers to score the third touchdown for his team.

Abe Lincoln turned a short-lived Northeast threat into a fourth TD early in the last period.

A 13-yard pass from Fry to Tom Pavey put Northeast on the visitors' 28. Fry's next toss was intercepted by Dick McSorley who returned the ball to the NE 25.

Five plays later Jim Bohem, a 100-yard dash man, took a lateral from Camborn and sped around right end for eight yards and a touchdown. Goodman converted to make it 27-7.

McSorley returned a punt 68 yards to the end zone moments later but a penalty nullified the touchdown.

That finished the scoring until the last play of the game when Douthit covered a bad pass from center in the Northeast end zone to give AL a safety.

Jim Lee, Larry Hennings and Jack Ryan led the Northeast defense while Center Jack Smith and End Larry Hayes were tops in the line for the visitors.

ABE LINCOLN

ENDS—Cole, Foster, Furrow, Stansbury, Bryant, Head.

TACKLES—Bradley, Holbert, Robright, Brown, Baker.

GUARDS—Don Hayes, Williams, Rutherford, Erickson.

CENTERS—Hennings, Jenkins, BACKS—Deaney, Fry, Benten, Paver, Lee Nelson, Hayes, Beachell, Douthit.

NORTHEAST

ENDS—Cole, Foster, Furrow, Stansbury, Bryant, Head.

TACKLES—Bradley, Holbert, Robright, Brown, Baker.

GUARDS—Don Hayes, Williams, Rutherford, Erickson.

CENTERS—Hennings, Jenkins, BACKS—Deaney, Fry, Benten, Paver, Lee Nelson, Hayes, Beachell, Douthit.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN

ENDS—Pate, Goodman, Paver, Lee Nelson, Hayes, Beachell, Douthit.

TACKLES—Bradley, Holbert, Robright, Brown, Baker.

GUARDS—Don Hayes, Williams, Rutherford, Erickson.

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Wildcats Are Underdogs In Big Conference Tilt

Lincoln Star Special

NORMAN, Okla. — Oklahoma will face the most rejuvenated football team in America Saturday at Manhattan, Kan., when Coach Bud Wilkinson's Sooners meet Kansas State.

Kickoff is at 2 p.m. at Ahern Field. Kansas State leads the Big Seven at 3-0 while Oklahoma stands 2-0. The two teams have met only one common opponent, Colorado. Kansas State vanquished the Buffs 28-14 but one week later Oklahoma had to break a 51-yard touchdown play in the final 40 seconds to escape a 20-20 tie with the Buffs.

"Kansas State is a real, good football team, make no mistake about it," says Pete Elliott, Sooner scout.

Elliott says the Wildcats have a tremendous threat in any one of four half-backs, Verly Switzer, Corky Taylor, Gerald Cashman and Bernie Dudley, who have scored 13 touchdowns already this year, and a sound, fast line plenty capable of breaking them loose either wide or on the hand-off for a long touchdown.

Elliott also said that Oklahoma must carefully watch Quarterback Bob Dahnke's keeper. Dahnke zoomed 53 yards to a touchdown off it against Colorado. "He is very fast and good," Pete says. Both Dahnke and Bob Whitehead, the other Purple quarterback, are good passers. Between them, they have pegged five touchdowns this season. He also had praise for Fullbacks Bob

Balderton and Doug Roether. Elliott liked the whole Wildcat line, singling out Left End Ed Pence and Guard Tom O'Boyle as real team leaders. Kansas State returned 17 lettermen from last year to Oklahoma's 10 and possesses much experienced depth up front.

Oklahoma lost three All-Americans out of its great backfield of last year, Billy Vessels, Buck McPhail and Eddie Crowder, and with injuries removing Jack Ging and Tom Carroll, besides, has placed lots of dependence this year in two light, fast lines.

Spirit and speed have kept Oklahoma going this fall. However, the squad took such a physical beating from Colorado last week that many of the players can't practice at full steam.

Oklahoma was flown by chartered plane to Topeka, Kan., arriving at 1:30 p.m. Friday, staying at the Kansas Hotel and practicing at 2:15 p.m. Friday at the Washburn University field.

The trip to and from Manhattan will be made by chartered bus.

The game is the 39th annual clash between the two schools.

Kansas State's first points against Oklahoma were made on a field goal by Bates in 1908 at Manhattan. Oklahoma's first touchdown, also scored in the original 1908 game, came on a forward pass to an eligible tackle on the end of the line. The late Fred Capshaw threw it and the late Willard Douglas caught it.

New Officers Are Named By Coaches

District I of the Nebraska Coaches Association elected new officers at a meeting held Thursday afternoon at the YMCA.

Dale Snook presided at the meeting which found Pete Berman of Fairbury elected to the presidency and Harry Kuklin of Lincoln named as new secretary. Rex Lute of Beatrice was elected treasurer.

Mike Milligan, University of Nebraska line coach, was the principal speaker, and Kansas University's head basketball mentor, Phog Allen, was an honored guest.

Panorama TV Grid Plan Out

DETROIT (P) — General Motors announced Friday night it was dropping a scheduled Nov. 7 "panorama" football telecast in favor of televising three separate regional games and one local contest.

GM spokesmen said that the NCAA television committee had approved the new scheme to replace the ill-received "panorama" type telecast in which viewers saw snatches of several games.

Instead, GM's "game of the week" will present four separate games over NBC stations, with each of three regions and one locality receiving different, complete games.

The Florida-Georgia game is starting at 1:15 p.m. CST will be seen over NBC-TV stations in Maryland, Washington, D. C., Virginia, North Carolina, Kentucky, Tennessee, Arkansas, Louisiana, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, and Florida.

The Kansas-Kansas State game at Lawrence, Kan., starting at 1:45 p.m. CST, will be seen over stations in Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma, Texas, Colorado, Nebraska, Utah, Arizona, California, Oregon, and Washington.

The Northwestern-Wisconsin game at Evanston, Ill., starting at 1:15 p.m. CST, will be seen over all other stations of the NBC-TV network with one exception.

That exception will be the South Carolina-North Carolina game starting at 12:45 p.m. CST, which will be televised locally at Columbia, S.C., the game site.

GM spokesmen said that limited cable facilities prevent wider coverage of the contest.

Marquette Scores Win Over Boston

BOSTON (P) — Bob Girmian, a hard-driving fullback replacement, raced 41 yards for a touchdown and, given a second try because of a penalty, Don Molenda, converted the point that gave Marquette a 7-6 victory over a hard fighting but luckless Boston University football team Friday night on soggy Braves Field.

Boston University, after being held for down on Marquette's 12 in the first period, was stung into effective action after Girmian broke through the right side of his line for his second touchdown.

With four minutes left, Linebacker Ed Jarosz recovered Bob Sylva's fumble on Boston's 40. From there Dick Shockey, the 6-3 quarterback, finally got Marquette's aerial attack going. He completed four consecutive passes, the last of which traveled 13 yards to winger Ed Braatz on the 1.

Givens Named To NAIA Committee

CRETE — Aub Givens, Doane College director of athletics, has been announced as a member of the Aims and objectives Committee of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

Givens, chairman of District II, is one of ten members on the national committee.

The committee's primary function will be to make recommendations and suggest studies or surveys for future direction of the NAIA, in addition to acting in a general advisory capacity.

Colleges other than Doane represented on the NAIA committee are: Wisconsin State Teachers, Eau Claire, Wisconsin; W. Washington College, Bellingham, Washington; Southwest Texas State, San Marcos, Texas; Wm. Jewell College, Liberty, Missouri; Millikin University, Decatur, Illinois; Hanover College, Hanover, Indiana; Elon College, Elon, North Carolina; Fairleigh Dickinson College, Rutherford, New Jersey; and Virginia State College, Petersburg, Virginia.

Match Signed

CHICAGO (P) — The Big Ten Friday instructed its football officials to use a new signal for denoting a backfield in motion penalty to clarify confusion over "illegal procedure" infractions.

For a backfield in motion call,

the official will bring both hands

to his chest with the palms

down. Under the national code,

the signal for both backs in motion and illegal movement by linemen is a spinning of both

hands in front of the chest.

The Big Ten will recommend

adoption of its new signal to the national rules committee.

Plainsmen Seek Victory Over Old Rival Hastings

One of the state's oldest football rivalries will be resumed Saturday night when Nebraska Wesleyan and Hastings College collide.

The game—a Hastings homecoming spectacle—will mark the 39th meeting between teams from the two schools in an ancient series dating back to 1908. The two clubs—Hastings coached by Tom McLaughlin and Wesleyan by Roy Robertson—were considered definite Nebraska College Conference upper division threats when the 1953 season was launched.

But this Saturday will find the two outfits—each a disappointment to home fans—battling to stay in the race for a top division spot and each well out of the championship scene.

Hastings opened the conference season by holding powerful Peru State to a 20-27 loss. Then the Broncs fell apart, losing to Kearney and Midland and winning from winless Chadron in their next three loop starts.

The Plainsmen opened conference wars by clipping Chadron. Since that time they have lost to Wayne and Peru and tied with Kearney and Doane. Percentage-wise, each team is batting .400.

Hastings with more depth and playing before a partisan homecoming crowd, should rate the nod tonight over Robertson's crippled Plainsmen. The two schools have taken turns battering one another in the home and home series over a period of years.

Bill Beck, one of the loop's

Bowling Results

CAPITAL CITY MENS LEAGUE

Capital Printing beat Ford Van Jones, 2-1.

House of Dawson beat Wilson Sales, 2-1.

Prime Rib Cafe beat Stroh Floor Cover, 2-1.

Bear's New Way beat Corn Chinchilla Villa, 2-1.

High ind. game: Elmer Schwartz, 231.

High ind. series: Capital Printing, 2676.

High team game: J. McKinney, 621.

High team series: Capital Printing, 948.

LEADS GREATER LINCOLN LEAGUE

Italian Little League beat Camera Store, 3-0.

Pabst No. 2 beat Ben Simons, 3-0.

Bubble Up beat Skylane, 2-1.

High ind. series: Italian Villa, 2430.

High team game: Italian Villa, 593.

High team series: Italian Villa, 873.

CUSHMAN LEAGUE

Bumper beat Stroh, 3-1.

Side Kick beat Huskies, 3-1.

Cubs beat Magentos, 4-0.

Road Kings beat Hylanders, 3-1.

High ind. game: Vern DeVore, 222.

High team series: Primeau, 2176.

High ind. game: Jim Johnson, 256.

High team series: Pacemakers, 839.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Strauss Bros. beat Melchers, 4-0.

Vaughn Service beat Dietrich Music House, 4-0.

Davies Motors beat Boomers, 3-1.

High ind. game: F. Nielsen, 220.

High team series: Strauss Bros. AA, 213.

High ind. game: Nielsen, 209.

High team series: Strauss Bros. AA, 812.

BUSINESS WOMEN'S LEAGUE

The Gas Co. beat Hause Garage, 3-0.

Cambridge Watch Co. beat W. E. Grant, 2-1.

St. Paul's School beat W. E. Grant, 2-1.

High ind. game: Manning, 184.

High team series: Capital Office, 2176.

High ind. game: St. Paul's School, 201.

High team series: Capital Office, 801.

CAPITAL CITY LADIES' LEAGUE

W. F. Hooper Linen Co. beat Irl Reed, 3-0.

Independent Fruit beat Ben Joyce & Assoc., 2-1.

Kar Series beat Meadow Gold, 3-0.

Schiff's beat Bell Stroh, 2-1.

Cutter Gals beat Strikers, 2-1.

High ind. game: Barb Stevens, 184.

High team series: Dorothy Hansen, 430.

High ind. game: Barb Stevens, 430.

High team series: Strikers, 1769.

GOODYEAR MEN'S LEAGUE

Development beat Melchers, 3-1.

Entertainers beat R. H. Hatz, 2-1.

High ind. game: Finley, 212.

High ind. series: Development, 626.

High team series: Development, 2367.

CAPITAL BOWLING LEAGUE

Petersen & Petersen beat Stroh's Shipping.

Stabke Plumbing beat Stroh's Kitchen, 4-0.

Kormske beat Midwest Steel, 3-1.

Hendricks Sodding beat Capital Tire, 3-1.

High ind. game: Jim Arriaga, 591.

High team game: Stabke Plumbing, 917.

High team series: Stabke Plumbing, 2613.

NAFTA'S DEPENDENT LEAGUE

Nafta's Bank Commerce beat State Reformatory, 2-1.

Naval Air Station beat Meadow Gold, 2-0.

Fort Vassar Lines beat Naval Air Station, 2-0.

High ind. game: Jerry Warner, 212.

High team series: National Bank of Commerce, 914.

High team series: National Bank of Commerce, 2662.

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EVERY AFTERNOON

And All Sat. & Sun.

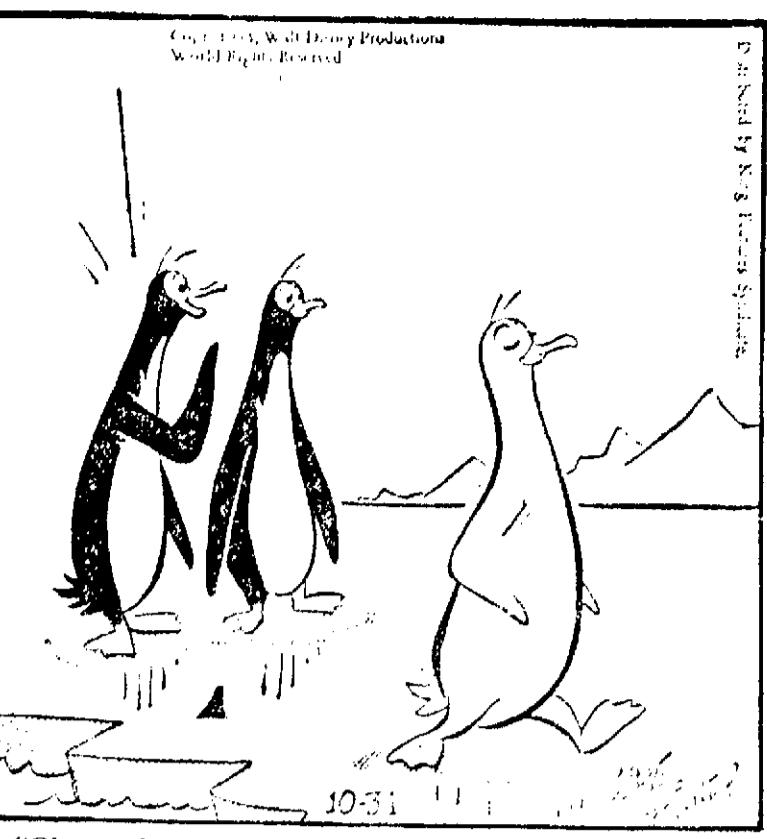
AIR CONDITIONED

Phone 2-1228

For Reservations

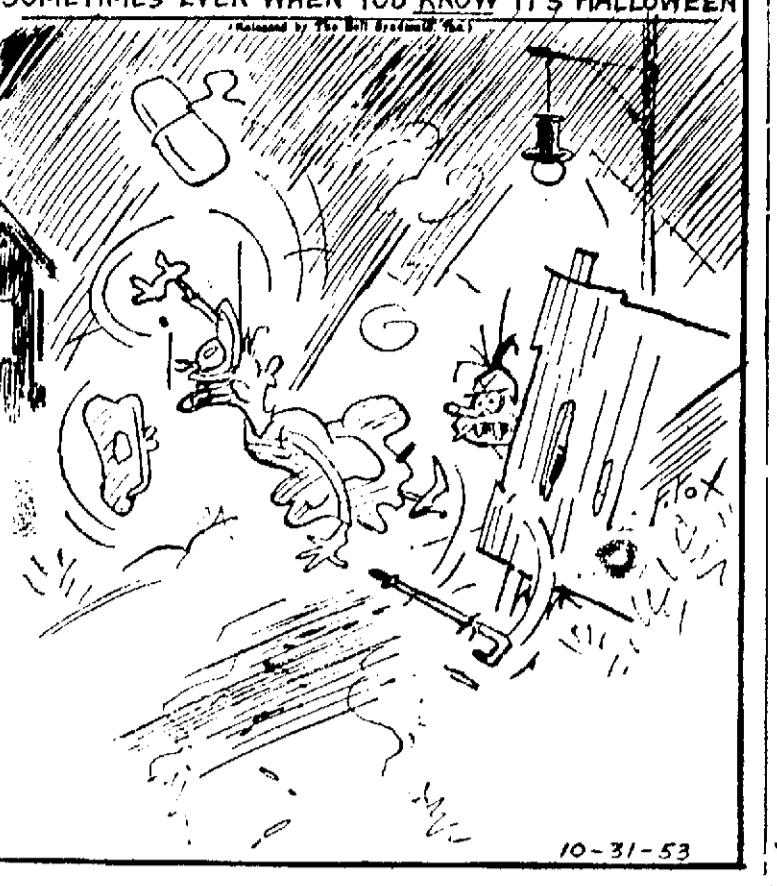
TOP-NOTCH PANELS AND THE BEST IN COMIC STRIPS—DAILY IN THE LINCOLN STAR

MERRY MENAGERIE By Walt Disney



"Oh, you know women—never have a thing to wear!"

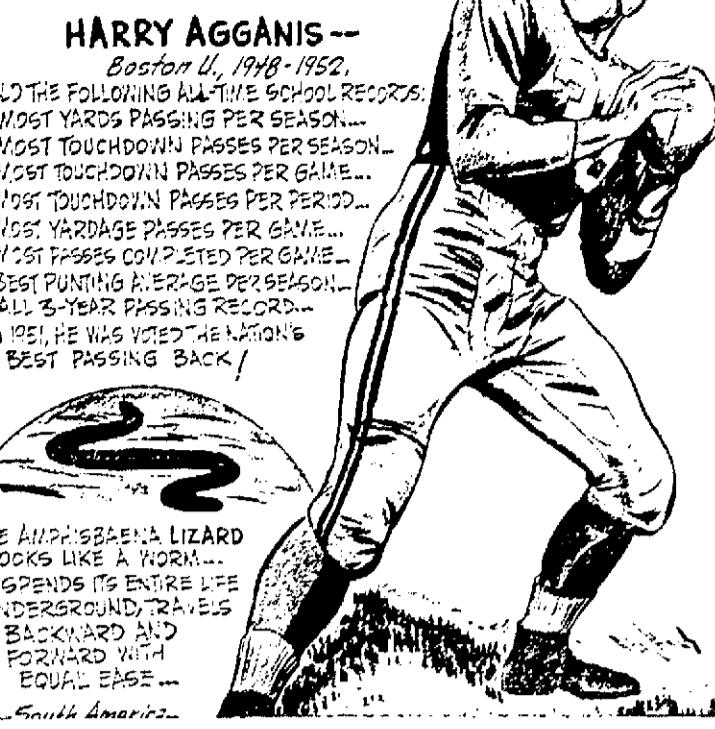
TOONERVILLE FOLKS By Fontaine Fox



10-31-53

STRANGE AS IT SEEKS By Elsie Hix

MUDDINI—
FAMOUS MIDGET,
WHO SPENT MUCH OF
HIS CAREER IN SEARCH
OF "GHOSTS"—
DIED ON HALLOWEEN!
—1926—



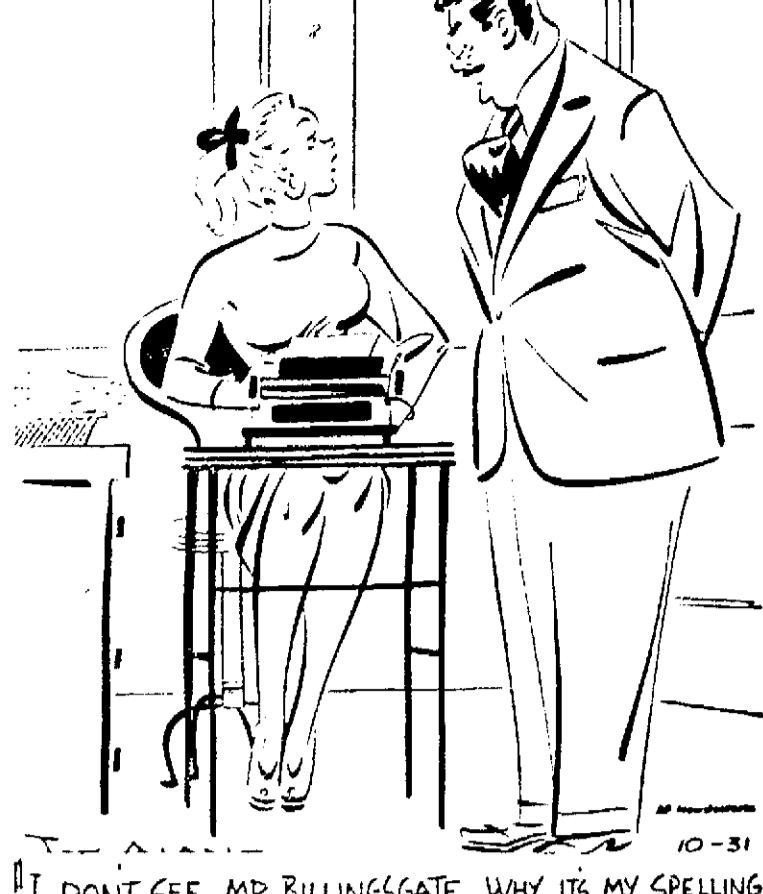
BOSTON U. 1948-1952,
HELD THE FOLLOWING ALL-TIME SCHOOL RECORDS:

MOST YARDS PASSING PER SEASON...
MOST TOUCHDOWN PASSES PER SEASON...
MOST TOUCHDOWN PASSES PER GAME...
MOST TOUCHDOWN PASSES PER PERIOD...
MOST YARDAGE PASSES PER GAME...
MOST PASSES COMPLETED PER GAME...
BEST PUNTING AVERAGE PER PERSON...
ALL 3-YEAR PASSING RECORD...
IN 1951, HE WAS Voted THE NATIONAL'S
BEST PASSING BACK!

Saturday, October 31, 1953
THE LINCOLN STAR

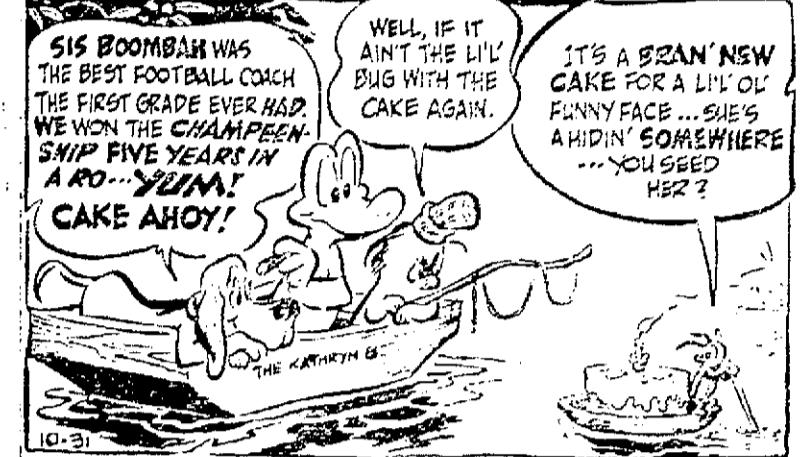
MOODEST MAIDENS

By Jay Alan

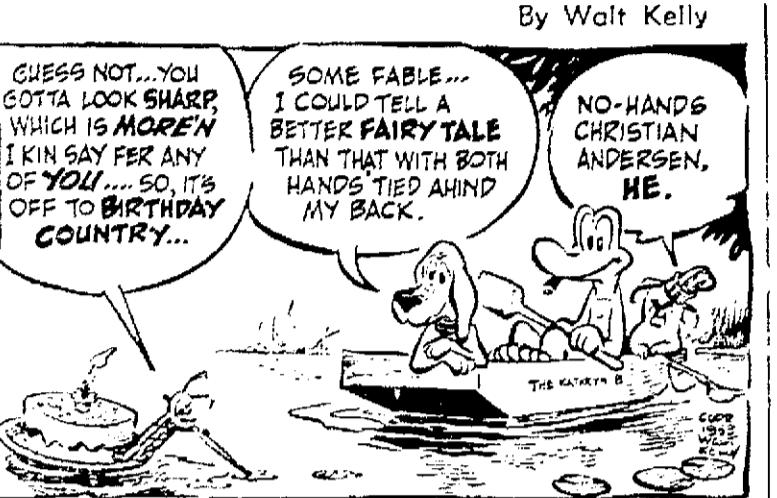


"I DON'T SEE, MR. BILLINGS-GATE, WHY IT'S MY SPELLING YOU ALWAYS CRITICISE AND NEVER MR. WEBSTER'S!"

POGO



LOUISIANA PURCHASE



By Walt Kelly

By John Chase

DICK TRACY



By Chester Gould

THE JACKSON TWINS



ROY ROGERS, King Of The Cowboys



By Dick Brooks

By Al McKinstry

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



By Stan Drake

WISHING WELL



By William J. Miller



By Al McKinstry

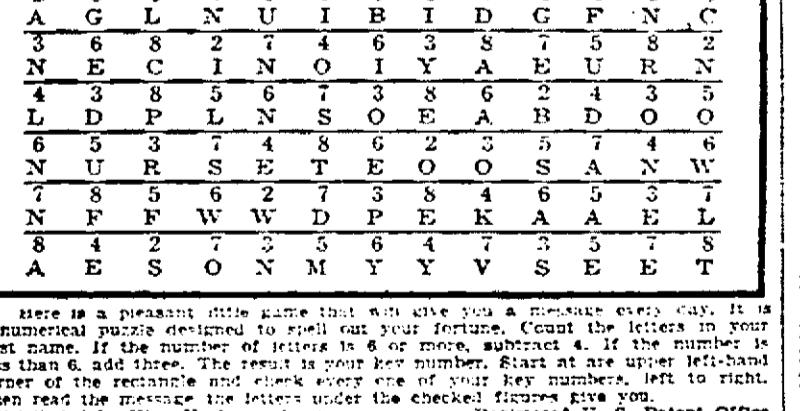
By Al McKinstry



By Ken Ernst

ONE MAN'S OPINION

By Walter Kiernan



ONE MAN'S OPINION

By Walter Kiernan

ONE MAN'S OPINION

Butcher Hogs Off; Sows Hold Steady
slipped back to a weak trend on the Omaha market Friday with some sales 25 cents lower. Sows held steady. Slaughter lambs slumped 50 to 75 cents but other sheep classes were nominal. Fat cattle were near nominal.

OMAHA
Hogs: Salable Friday 4:200; moderately active; barrows and gilts steady to weak; instances 25 lower; sow steerers, few up to 200; 20-22.50¢; few 170-190 lbs, \$20.00-\$20.50; choice sows up to 400 lbs, \$19.00-\$20.00; 55 lbs, \$18.50-\$19.50; choice 50 lbs, \$18.00-\$19.00.
Sheep: Salable 3:200; calves 500; slaughter classes generally steady to weak; cows predominating in the supply; steers and feeders steady; lambs, mostly 50 cents lower; market feeders \$21.50; utility and commercial cows \$19.25-\$19.50; lambs and lambs mostly 50 cents lower; market feeders up to \$13.50; few choice vealers \$19.00.
Sheep: Salable 500; slaughter lambs 50-75 lower; other classes steady; steers, choice and prime woolled slaughter lambs \$19.00-\$20.50; good and choice \$18.00-\$19.00.

CHICAGO
Hogs: Salable 8:000; active, strong to 25 higher on butchers' slow, uneven to 20; barrows and gilts, 25 lower; 150 to 260 lbs, butchers 20-20.75¢; several loads choice 190 to 220 lbs, 20.85¢; most 300 to 500 lbs, sows 17.50-\$19.00; few 19.25¢; good clearance.
Sheep: Salable 1,500; choice 300; high-choice and prime slaughter steers and heifers fully steady; kinds grading average-choice and below weak; few sales 50 lower; even a few choice lambs 25 lower; market feeders weak to 100 lower; vealers weak to 100 lower; load mostly prime 1.374 lbs, steers 28.00¢; few sales good and choice steers 19.00-\$19.50; few feed and choice heifers 18.00-\$22.00; bulk utility cows and cattle, 20.25-\$21.50; few cattle and market feeders 19.00-\$21.50; few cattle bulls 9.75¢; most commercial in choice vealers 19.00-\$22.00.

SIOUX CITY
Hogs: Salable 7,500; barrows and gilts closed fully 25 cents lower; sows 25 cents lower; market feeders 50 cents lower; barrows and gilts 20-20.50¢; few 400 lbs, down 18.50¢ to 19.25.
Cattle: Salable \$1,500, hardly sufficient supply; steers and heifers mostly limited to weak; market feeders mostly steady to weak; bulls weak; few good and low-choice feed steers and yearlings 19.00-\$20.50; small showing utility cows 19.50¢ to 20.50.
ST. JOSEPH
Hogs: 3,000. Moderately active; barrows and gilts steady except top 100 higher at 17.75¢; 800-270 lbs, \$20.25-\$20.65.
Cattle: 350 Calves, 150.
Sheep: 800.

BOND MARKET
NEW YORK (AP) — Utilities and selected high-grade railroads tilted the bond market forward Friday. U. S. government bonds were generally steady. The new intermediate 2 1/2% climbed 1 1/2 on a "when issued" basis at 100 27-32 bid. Victory loan 2 1/2% and bank-eligible 2 1/2% of 1967-72 were off 2 1/2 at 95 12-32 bid. The

Radio-TV Programs
KFAB, Nebraska's largest, affiliated the Journal-The Star, clear channel, 50,000 watts. CBS programs. Programs are furnished by stations and are subject to change by stations.

KFAB 1110 KFOR 1240 KLMS 1480 KOLN 1400 WOW 590 KFOR-TV Channel 10 KMTV Channel 3 WOIV-TV Channel 6 KOLNTV Channel 12 Saturday

6:00 a.m. 6:15 a.m. 6:30 a.m. 6:45 a.m.

KFAB News, Farm notes Songs of Faith Weather Summary Drexler, Burlington

KFOR Alarm Clock Alarm Clocks Alarm Clock

KLMS Los Cabin Boys News: Klipsprings Klipsprings

KWOW News: Klipsprings Klipsprings Klipsprings

KWOW-TV Ready, Weather, Weather, Weather

WOW News: Klipsprings Klipsprings Klipsprings

KMTV Silent

9:00 a.m. 9:15 a.m. 9:30 a.m. 9:45 a.m.

KFAB News, Kitchen Kletter Kitchen Kletter Kitchen Kletter Kitchen Kletter

KFOR School Today No School Today No School Today No School Today

KLMS News: China Rendezvous Rendezvous Rendezvous Rendezvous

KWOW News: Klipsprings Klipsprings Klipsprings Klipsprings

KMTV Silent

10:00 a.m. 10:15 a.m. 10:30 a.m. 10:45 a.m.

KFAB Romances, Housewife Housewife Housewife Housewife

KFOR News: Ranch Boys Ranch Boys Ranch Boys Ranch Boys

KLMS News: Michigan State Michigan State Michigan State Michigan State

KWOW Evening Music Evening Music Evening Music Evening Music

KWOW Juvenile Jury Juvenile Jury Juvenile Jury Juvenile Jury

KMTV Space Patrol Big Top Big Top Big Top Big Top

12 noon 12:15 p.m. 12:30 p.m. 12:45 p.m.

KFAB Kitchen Kletter Saturday Jamboree Saturday Jamboree Saturday Jamboree Saturday Jamboree

KFOR School Today No School Today No School Today No School Today

KLMS News: China Rendezvous Rendezvous Rendezvous Rendezvous

KWOW News: Klipsprings Klipsprings Klipsprings Klipsprings

KMTV Silent

1:00 p.m. 1:15 p.m. 1:30 p.m. 1:45 p.m.

KFAB Farm Facts Farm Facts & Fin Farm Facts & Fin Farm Facts & Fin

KFOR Football Football Football Football

KLMS News: Klipsprings Klipsprings Klipsprings Klipsprings

KWOW News: Klipsprings Klipsprings Klipsprings Klipsprings

KWOW-TV Football Football Football Football

KMTV News: Football Football Football Football

KWOW-TV Silent

2:00 p.m. 2:15 p.m. 2:30 p.m. 2:45 p.m.

KFAB Football Football Football Football

KFOR Football Football Football Football

KLMS News: Klipsprings Klipsprings Klipsprings Klipsprings

KWOW News: Klipsprings Klipsprings Klipsprings Klipsprings

KWOW-TV Football Football Football Football

KMTV News: Football Football Football Football

KWOW-TV Silent

3:00 p.m. 3:15 p.m. 3:30 p.m. 3:45 p.m.

KFAB Football Football Football Football

KFOR Football Football Football Football

KLMS News: Klipsprings Klipsprings Klipsprings Klipsprings

KWOW News: Klipsprings Klipsprings Klipsprings Klipsprings

KWOW-TV Football Football Football Football

KMTV News: Football Football Football Football

KWOW-TV Silent

4:00 p.m. 4:15 p.m. 4:30 p.m. 4:45 p.m.

KFAB Football Football Football Football

KFOR Football Football Football Football

KLMS News: Klipsprings Klipsprings Klipsprings Klipsprings

KWOW News: Klipsprings Klipsprings Klipsprings Klipsprings

KWOW-TV Football Football Football Football

KMTV News: Football Football Football Football

KWOW-TV Silent

5:00 p.m. 5:15 p.m. 5:30 p.m. 5:45 p.m.

KFAB Football Football Football Football

KFOR Football Football Football Football

KLMS News: Klipsprings Klipsprings Klipsprings Klipsprings

KWOW News: Klipsprings Klipsprings Klipsprings Klipsprings

KWOW-TV Football Football Football Football

KMTV News: Football Football Football Football

KWOW-TV Silent

6:00 p.m. 6:15 p.m. 6:30 p.m. 6:45 p.m.

KFAB Football Football Football Football

KFOR Football Football Football Football

KLMS News: Klipsprings Klipsprings Klipsprings Klipsprings

KWOW News: Klipsprings Klipsprings Klipsprings Klipsprings

KWOW-TV Football Football Football Football

KMTV News: Football Football Football Football

KWOW-TV Silent

7:00 p.m. 7:15 p.m. 7:30 p.m. 7:45 p.m.

KFAB Football Football Football Football

KFOR Football Football Football Football

KLMS News: Klipsprings Klipsprings Klipsprings Klipsprings

KWOW News: Klipsprings Klipsprings Klipsprings Klipsprings

KWOW-TV Football Football Football Football

KMTV News: Football Football Football Football

KWOW-TV Silent

8:00 p.m. 8:15 p.m. 8:30 p.m. 8:45 p.m.

KFAB Football Football Football Football

KFOR Football Football Football Football

KLMS News: Klipsprings Klipsprings Klipsprings Klipsprings

KWOW News: Klipsprings Klipsprings Klipsprings Klipsprings

KWOW-TV Football Football Football Football

KMTV News: Football Football Football Football

KWOW-TV Silent

9:00 p.m. 9:15 p.m. 9:30 p.m. 9:45 p.m.

KFAB Football Football Football Football

KFOR Football Football Football Football

KLMS News: Klipsprings Klipsprings Klipsprings Klipsprings

KWOW News: Klipsprings Klipsprings Klipsprings Klipsprings

KWOW-TV Football Football Football Football

KMTV News: Football Football Football Football

KWOW-TV Silent

10:00 p.m. 10:15 p.m. 10:30 p.m. 10:45 p.m.

KFAB Football Football Football Football

KFOR Football Football Football Football

KLMS News: Klipsprings Klipsprings Klipsprings Klipsprings

KWOW News: Klipsprings Klipsprings Klipsprings Klipsprings

KWOW-TV Football Football Football Football

KMTV News: Football Football Football Football

KWOW-TV Silent

11:00 p.m. 11:15 p.m. 11:30 p.m. 11:45 p.m.

KFAB Football Football Football Football

KFOR Football Football Football Football

KLMS News: Klipsprings Klipsprings Klipsprings Klipsprings

KWOW News: Klipsprings Klipsprings Klipsprings Klipsprings

KWOW-TV Football Football Football Football

KMTV News: Football Football Football Football

KWOW-TV Silent

12:00 a.m. 12:15 a.m. 12:30 a.m. 12:45 a.m.

KFAB Football Football Football Football

KFOR Football Football Football Football

KLMS News: Klipsprings Klipsprings Klipsprings Klipsprings

KWOW News: Klipsprings Klipsprings Klipsprings Klipsprings

KWOW-TV Football Football Football Football

KMTV News: Football Football Football Football

KWOW-TV Silent

1:00 a.m. 1:15 a.m. 1:30 a.m. 1:45 a.m.

KFAB Football Football Football Football

KFOR Football Football Football Football

KLMS News: Klipsprings Klipsprings Klipsprings Klipsprings

KWOW News: Klipsprings Klipsprings Klipsprings Klipsprings

KWOW-TV Football Football Football Football

KMTV News: Football Football Football Football

KWOW-TV Silent

2:00 a.m. 2:15 a.m. 2:30 a.m. 2:45 a.m.

KFAB Football Football Football Football

KFOR Football Football Football Football

Prosecution Of McLain Is Discussed

John Keriaekes, Sheridan County Attorney, conferred Friday with the staff of the Attorney General and reviewed evidence of the state in the case of 19-year-old Duane McLain who is charged with first degree murder in connection with the death of Karen Talbot, 13, whose body was found buried on a ranch near Rushville.

Attorney General C. S. Beck said Keriaekes asked advice on whether the evidence warranted first or second degree charges. Second degree maximum penalty is life imprisonment while first degree carries the death penalty or life imprisonment as determined by the jury.

Beck said according to the evidence reported in the hands of the county attorney there appeared to be sufficient indications of premeditation to warrant prosecution under the first degree charges which have been filed.

Frank Aplan of Rushville has been named by the court as defense attorney. The next regular term of District Court in the county is usually held in March.

Beck explained that prosecuting attorneys seldom announce in advance whether they will ask the death penalty in first degree murder cases or recommend to the jury only life imprisonment. The first indication of their plans is usually revealed in questioning of prospective jurors as to whether they have scruples against the death penalty, he said.

Unless Keriaekes should change the charge from first to second degree murder before the trial starts, which Beck indicated he would not do, there remains his option of asking the jury for either the death penalty or life imprisonment.

Assessment Work For Solons Set

The legislative committee on property assessment met Friday to outline its work for the coming months.

Sen. O. H. Liebers, Lincoln, chairman, said the committee's studies would deal largely with equitable valuation of property, proper assessment, and administration.

The first public hearing will be on the evening of Nov. 12 at McCook, following a dinner at which the South Platte Valley United Chambers of Commerce will be hosts.

The committee will meet again on Nov. 14, following the McCook hearing, to finish outlining its work.

All committee members, except Sen. Arthur Carmody of Trenton attended Friday's meeting.

Those in Lincoln besides the chairman, included Senators Bixler, Harrison; Brower, Fullerton; Kotouc, Humboldt; Martin, Grand Island; Person, Wahoo; and Tvardik and Vogel, Omaha.

'Drunkometer' Ready

NEW YORK (INS) — New York City motorists suspected of drunken driving will be at the mercy of a device known as the "drunkometer" after Nov. 13. Suspects who refuse to allow the machine to test their breath will face suspension of their driver's licenses.

DEATHS



Former Burlington Agent At Tecumseh Honored

J. L. Fuller, Pacific Palisades, Calif., former Burlington agent, was honored Friday night at a dinner attended by 16 other retired railroad men who were employed in the Wymore Division while Fuller was agent at Tecumseh.

Fuller, first employed by the railroad in 1884 as a station helper, served with the company for 53 years. Attending the dinner were (seated, left to right) Elmer Layman, Lincoln; A. H. Littrell, Lincoln; O. E. Ward, Lincoln; (standing, left to right) W. H. Johnson, Lincoln; Clyde Botkin, Lincoln; E. Mauck, Lincoln; and G. H. Murphy, Lincoln. (Star Photo)

Chicago, Ill.; James Shields, Wymore; L. L. Fuller; L. L. Emerson, Lincoln; C. R. Freeborn, Lincoln, and (standing, left to right) W. H. Johnson, Lincoln; Clyde Botkin, Lincoln; E. Mauck, Lincoln, who was mastermister at the dinner; O.

Judgment Sought On Validity Of Employee Pension Plan

A declaratory judgment on the validity of a retirement plan for the employees of two Nebraska insurance companies is being sought in an action filed Friday in Lancaster District Court.

The petition of the plaintiff, United Benefit Life Insurance Co. of Omaha, names as defendants the Mutual Benefit Health and Accident Association, also of Omaha, and 12 individuals as representatives of the officers, employees and stockholders of the two companies.

The purpose of the suit is to test the validity of a retirement plan set up in 1938 for the benefit of the officers and employees of the two companies, according to the petition.

Individuals named in the suit are Carl H. Moyer of Omaha, a Mutual employee; William F. Grover, retired employee; Neil J. Criss, Omaha, Mutual officer; Samuel E. Carroll, Omaha, widow of a Mutual officer; Marie Uher, Mutual stockholder; Miles Scheaffer, Omaha, Mutual officer; Marie Hubatka and Beulah Hanthorn, Omaha, United employees; Doane T. and Roma A. Pickering, Lincoln, United minority stockholders; and Jean A. Aherin, Lincoln, a United stockholder.

Paving Contract On Highway 27 In Oshkosh OKd

A contract for paving Highway 27 in Oshkosh for the 0.6 of a mile of grading, culverts and concrete pavement.

Nine firms bid on the work and all of the bids were under the city engineer's estimate of \$89,962.10. Missouri Valley's price was \$29,115 under the closest bid and \$9,889.67 beneath the high one.

The new paving will extend from U.S. 26 north to Fairview Avenue. The project will be financed with city funds matched with Federal-Aid Secondary highway funds. The state highway department will supervise the contractor's construction work.

The 1943 amendment to state insurance laws provides that salaries or emoluments to company officers can not be in excess of \$5,000 unless authorized by two-thirds of the company directors or stockholders.

A 1953 amendment (LB 356) provides health and retirement plans may be administered for the benefit of employees if adopted by two-thirds vote of directors, approval of the State Insurance Director, and a majority of the stockholders.

Also, that any plan prior to the effective date of the 1953 law may be continued if ratified by the Insurance

and approved by the Insurance

and by the state legislature.

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